Decline In Price Of Food

Noticeable in Both Large And Small Places, Survey By A. P. Discloses

By The Associated Press

The fellow in the small town finds that food costs less today than it did a year ago.

It isn't even as large as in the big cities. But it's Below Normal enough to mean something when you have to eat every Over Country day.

In a survey of 16 small cities, ranging in population from 10,000 to 25,000, the Associated Press found price tags on seven representative food items down 8.2 per cent from last year. A similar survey last week of big cities

up in the small city survey. Mer- rain and sleet, forecast earlier. radios.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-(AP)—A Senate group decided today to find out why prices of bread, lard and soap are still high.

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) said members of the Senate banking committee will seek answers to that question next

"We have been hearing so many complaints from farmers, meat packers and exporters about their prices dropping that we decided to find out what's keeping up consumer prices," Maybank said.

The inquiry will be handled by the banking committee's small business subcommittee, which Maybank also

Blame The Weather

to blame the weather.

ple, the weather has been so bad country's highest mark yesterday. many merchants haven't even bothered to offer sales. They know customers preferred to hug the home firesides. "Business will

ful about how and where they credited with liberating 7,846 snow spend their money, just as in the bound persons in 24 hours. big city. A grocer in Griffin, At work under the Fifth army's

there was more buying on the oming. installment plan instead of cash, especially in household equip- of hardship brought on by the has been much publicized.

ening in building had hurt sales At Neligh, Neb., a relief crew of household appliances. More reached a snowbound farm place, attention to quality was noted in found a wife grieving over the Chanute, Kas. Crowley, La., reported a rash of half-price redeath of her husband. He had
died five days earlier, but the

creasingly sharp declines in commodity prices in recent days are causing economic prophets to take another look at their fore-

Today is the anniversary of last Green Ridge year have been more gradual, they and daughter of Stover. appear to be gaining momentum all business leaders for clues to factory the future.

leaders at the turn of the year dition. predicted 1949 would be a year of general business activity only 618 East Tenth street.

slightly below 1948. A.P. Index

However, the commodity price street. drops of recent days are caus-

ing some of them to wonder Woodland Hospital Notes whether a sharper adjustment Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Rob- The separation papers, said the

sale prices dropped yesterday to South Washington avenue, and and hired sharp-shooting "storm representing a decline of 3.13 in 1208 East Twelfth street. one week. And over seven points in a month. It compares with 199.93, the starting point of last

Knife And Fork Club

Knife and Fork club were elected ident Truman in the home of an ing and we feel that the setting by the board of directors meeting ordinary American citizen. in Bothwell hotel Friday noon. The invitation was cabled by midwest will produce worthwhile George H. Scruton was advanced James W. Stobaugh, 53, veteran results." from first vice-president to the employe of Western Union Tele- Stobaugh said that he sent a presidency; and the Rev. H. U. graph company. He said it only telegram to President Truman Campbell was advanced from cost him 16.12 and read: second to first vice-president. "May I respectfully invite you adding: "We trust the invitation

retiring president. man, C. D. Hieronymus, J. J. Mc-ical of all American communities? will be accepted. But he hopes the Grath, John T. Martin, I. H. Reed, "Here in this home town of our two leaders will get the idea that Don Lamm, T. H. Yount, George honored president, away from any meeting they may hold

Remembered The Baby, Just in Time

POPLAR BLUFF, Feb. 4—
(A)—A young mother struggled to get two small girls and a traveling bag onto a Missouri Pacific bus here last night and finally the three settled down in the bus for settled down in the bus for a trip to St. Louis. Ten minutes later when the bus driver closed the door and started the motor, the woman suddenly jumped from her

seat and exclaimed:
"Wait — stop the bus."
She jumped off, ran into the railroad station and presently emerged with a blanket-wrapped bundle, explain-

"I forgot the baby."

The price drop isn't much. Temperatures

showed a decline of 9.7 per cent. Colder weather moved into Missome interesting things turned souri today but without snow, from \$10,000 to \$20,000 worth of State Feb. 12 chants have followed their big city brothers in offering New cloudy to partly cloudy skies toYear price slashes, particularly night and Saturday with scattered ply want to protest the suddenon such items as women's cloth-ing, household appliances and Saturday. The low tonight is ex-try to get some definite relief, pected to be around the zero perhaps deferment for another mark in the north to near 20 year or so.

Low readings this morning included one below at Tarkio and seven above at St. Joseph.

Nation Cold And Wet

"I think these farmers want to know why this law is being brought up at this time. It looks like an advantage is being taken of them because of their bumper "Thank You" train.

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Nation Cold And Wet By the Associated Press Most of the nation was cold and wet today. Temperatures generally are below normal over the here today Marion county farmers "walnuble ware"

The mid-winter cold snap coning because corn and other grains tinued over the north central and are taxable as tangible personal ornament in either the executive western regions with more subzero temperatures. The mercury property. dipped to 27 below zero at Grand able all along, Evans said. Forks, N. D., and it was below zero over most of the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and too, this year.

marck, N. D., never got above five below all day yesterday and early today dropped to 20 below. There also were sub-zero readings in Wyoming and Colorado. A The results, the merchants say, fresh fall of snow in Nevada halt-

Mass Operation

be better in the spring," a Cham- largest mass bulldozer operation, ber of Commerce official said. | covering an area bigger than all height of the livestock feeding Women shoppers in the small of New England, New York, Penn- season. town store are a little more care- sylvania and Delaware, today was

Georgia, said his customers were operation snowbound were 1,183 increasing their buying of canned pieces of heavy equipment. They ed, the 1948 corn crop in Misin Jefferson City, Feb. 14. foods over the more expensive tackled snowdrifts in 138,880 souri was the biggest in history. square miles of disaster area in Consequently, there's an extra-

ment and radios. But they added worst winter in six decades, came Palo Alto, Calif., said a slack-director of the Fifth Army project.

At Nolish Neb 2 relief crew neral arrangements.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

ment: George Dorweiler, Route 2, to enter it. year's big break in commodity Dismissed: Noah Killion, Hous-reported that the "battle of the prices, and although declines this tonia and Mrs. Norman L. Geary flat" was disclosed in sealed pa-

and are being watched closely by 1103 West Sixth street, is satis- suit against Robert P. Lord, 45- of Helland Mest Robert, that thrilled them. Mrs. John Sneed, Route 5, Se-turer.

ert W. Garinger, Route 4, who was news, revealed that the beauteous old quarrel. The Associated Press commod- formerly Miss Dorothy Rogers. | blonde barricaded the apartment ity index of 35 weighted whole- Dismissed: Miss Mary Ison, 412 door and windows with iron bars, 169.40, lowest since Feb. 11, 1947, Mrs. Dale Parker and daughter, troops" to discourage possible vis-

As Tangible

Law is Not New, Says Chairman of Tax Commission

PALMYRA, Mo., Feb. 4—(P)—

Brown said the assessment of stored grains is legal under sections 4 and 5 of House bill 471 of the 1945 laws. The law also applies to grains under government loan and sealed.

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corn stored on their farms. This

"I think these farmers want to

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4—(AP) -Clarence Evans, chairman of the state tax commission, said weren't the only ones complain-

Such property has been tax-There have been complaints from Mercer and Wayne counties, ing in Kansas City from Kansas. too, this year. ing in Kansas City from Kansas. Escapees Glad

Montana. Thermometers in Bis-Evans said.

> under the 1945 constitution, he Missouri. explained. Under the old constitution as
> Stanley R. Fike, of Jackson from the Soviet Union by plane gress.

first months of the year — at the Louis.

ount of such feeds left over when as his representative. the assessor came around years. The Governor added he did not "Instead of making all their Large Crowd at

On top of that, Evans explain-stood the Missouri car would be would be glad to return here and

Flat' is Told

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(A)—The widow had been unable to get Daily News said today that a one-NEW YORK, Feb. 4—(AP)—In- word to the outside or make fu- time Philadelphia socialite has Charge Youth turned her lavish Manhattan apartment into an armed fortress With Murder and for 11 weeks has resisted at-Admitted for medical treat-tempts by her millionaire husband

In a copyrighted story, the News pers filed by Mrs. Edith Maria uncle. The condition of Mrs. Earl Paul, Reuss Lord, 41, in a separation

Most economists and business dalia, remains in a critical con- Mrs. Lord, the newspaper said, "recaptured" the apartment by Dismissed: Mrs. F. R. Meyer, force last November after she, 18 East Tenth street.

Admitted for medical treatment: for two months. Since then she has lived there amid bristling guns has lived there amid bristling guns The deputy said the body of the Frank Durham, 621 West Seventh has lived there amid bristling guns young uncle was found yesterday

> continued. its from her estranged mate.

year's sharp break in commodity prices, and the all-time high of Stalin Gets Invitation to Meet 208.14 on Jan. 9, 1948. The decline from the all-time high is just short of 14 per cent. Truman in Independence

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 4 traffic patrol on the highway, I Geo. H. Scruton Heads — Generalissimo Stalin is go- believe any and all differences

my home at 1228 Cedar avenue, consideration." Members of the board are: The Independence, Mo., a typical Confidentially, Stobaugh says Rev. Mr. Campbell, J. J. Chip- American home in the most typ- he doesn't think the invitations

ing to get a surprise invitation may be solved. My neighbors and when he checks in at the Kremlin all Independence would be hon-1949 officers of the Sedalia today: An invitation to meet Pres- ored to be hosts to such a gatherand the friendliness of this great

quoting his message to Stalin and The Rev. A. J. Brunswick is to meet with President Truman in will also receive your sympathetic

H. Scruton, and Rev. Fr. Bruns- glitter and pomp where the only should be in a "quiet, home-like" of known and reciprocal merarmed force in evidence is the atmosphere."

Protest Tax on Seven Year Old Sedalia Girl Navy Probably Stored Grains Appreciates March of Dimes Will be Second

what the "March of Dimes" She rides to school on a trimeans. She knows it means that bike, which has done so much to little girls and boys who have strengthen the muscles of her been crippled by polio will walk legs. Even most of these bad again. Glenda Sue knows be- days she has gone to school on cause such dimes have helped the tri-bike, her mother said, and added that she wished there

Two years ago last September was something that she might use Three hundred Marion county when the polio epidemic was so with Glenda Sue to develop the farmers registered protests yes- bad in this community, it struck muscles of her arms as well as terday to what they said is the Glenda Sue and left her crippled, the tri-bike has developed her state tax commission's "precedent breaking" action in assessing farmers' feed grains in storage as mers' feed grains in storage as provided treatment and day by and the specialist there, who had ners' feed grains in storage as provided treatment and day by and the specialist there, who had not seen her for the past three reaction among lawmakers to an They agreed to circulate petitions of protest to the commission and accepted the voluntary offer of a Palmyra attorney, Robert E. Brown, to assist them with the idea of obtaining some with the idea of obtaining some measures of relief.

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They agreed to circulate petition and sue seemed to immonths was surprised and pleased at the progress she had made. Now she won't have to wear the braces on her legs any more and she fell down she couldn't get up by herself. But Linda Lou felt a big responsibility for her sister.

Clanda Sue seemed to immonth seen her for the past three months was surprised and pleased at the progress she had made. Now she won't have to wear the braces on her legs any more and no operations will be necessary for a year.

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Liberating Those
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Should Have Been Warned

"But our complaint is that some warning should have been given the farmers who have harvested their biggest crops, especially of corn, in 40 years," Brown said.

"The assessment is legal, no disputing that," Brown said. "But I know some farmers who have been given the farmers who have harvested their biggest crops, especially of corn, in 40 years," Brown said.

"The assessment is legal, no disputing that," Brown said. "But I know some farmers who have 12-Year-Old **Expects Baby** on returning to her husband.

Among Articles Is One of Napoleon's Swords

mand today.

any question over the matter.

been pregnant three months.

Two Russian

and Aratole Barsov, said:

party."

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—(A)

He told his news conference he our own," said Etta. "That would hadn't decided what might be the be nice, especially when we're gobest use for the sword, adding that ing to have a family now." the only other gift in the car for Juvenile Home said a doctor's ex-"valuable vase." It will probably be used as an

offices or the Governor's mansion, The train of gifts from France is due in Missouri Feb. 12, arriv-

But the law must be obeyed, the state for display.
The Governor said he appointed To Reach U.S. The whole controversy swings this committee to arrange a proon the change in assessment time gram and route for the train in

Committee Members

held up well, and in places where first time since they started Jan. sessment began in June — when the beauty, president of the laying operations for the held up well, and in places where first time since they started Jan. there was little feed, grain and Press Association, and one of Government of the laying the layi Southern Florida's weather continued mild. Miami's 76 was the left, the weather has been so bad left, the weather has been so bad left, the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left the weather has been so bad left. The weather has been so bad left the weather has been so City; Miss Pauline Martin, of Joplin, president of the Business and landed at Westover at 2 a.m. Senator McClellan (D-Ark) and landed at Westover at 2 a.m. But now the assessors have to Professional Women's Clubs there, (EST). OMAHA, Feb. 4.—(P)—History's make their investigations in the and William C. Danforth, of St.

Smith said he would not be able ican Communists. to meet the train, but he would There was no appreciable am- send Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., preter, the fliers, Peter Pirogov

ago. Now, however, the bulk of know what route the train would it is on hand.

The Governor added he did not noise they should volunteer to go take in Missouri, but he under-

Carload for Each State the carloads of gifts.

Smith said most of the presents way." probably would be allotted to

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. during the war.

Kelly said Scott had been and burly bodyguards to foil possible counterattacks, the News about 24 hours after the two youths had gone hunting.

young uncle was found yesterday about 24 hours after the two youths had gone hunting.

Mrs. Della Clark, 320 West Fourth street, suffered a severe A Royal West Fourth street. youths had gone hunting.



Partly cloudy this afternoon suffering from a night, low near the right side, which she received 10 degrees. Sat. in a fall at Lincoln. the twenties.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 23 degrees; 2 p. m. 25 degrees.

Rainfall Wednesday night, Thursday and Thursday night: .30 inch. Lake of the Ozarks: .6; fall .3. Sun rise 7:17 a. m. Sun set 5:37 p. m. First quarter moon February 6;

full moon February 13.

Real friendship is a slow grower and never thrives unless engrafted upon a stock it.—Lord Chesterfield.

Glenda Sue Reed, seven year and passed right along into the old daughter of Mrs. Ida Reed, second grade with Linda Lou and To Air Force

Predict Bill Monday Authorizing 70-Group Air Force

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(A)— The navy got the word today that

Mr. Truman. dicted that the House armed ser-

years old and expects a baby, says plus lesser ships, will have to be she's "grown up now" and insists put in moth balls was looked on in Congress at least in part as a Juvenile authorities, who have roundabout bid for more funds had the blue-eyed child bride in than the \$4,674,000,000 set up in their custody, pondered that de- the budget.

Two Democratic members of To Etta there didn't seem to be the senate appropriations committee voiced characteristic reaction. The records showed she and Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo)

> the budget limits." Senator Russell (D-Ga) said

shifting emphasis to lighter ves- assessed valuation. WESTOVER AIRFORCE BASE, sels adapted to anti-submarine The budget shows a surplus repeal. Mass., Feb. 4—(P)—Two Russian work, a move that apparently unobligated of \$147,984.95. Air Force officers who escaped was pleasing to many in Con-

Speaking through an inter-

resign from the Communist The closing session of the Jan. 30. Each state and the dis- war "had gotten to a point where the theatre taken and a number pared to \$92,768.43 for 1948. trict of Columbia will get one of it might become serious. Stalin of women standing in the back Class 5 — Contingent (fuel, doesn't want war this soon any- both downstairs and in the bal- care of county buildings and mis-

Asked if they were pleased to Doris Keefe, who took the dishes "Da, da," in their native tongue, ready for cooking and put them bureau, etc.: \$41,295, compared to before the interpreter could speak on the stove or in the oven. She \$40,000 for 1948.

icans from Russian officers who had contact with U. S. soldiers she said that water put in a jar she said that water put in a jar CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Feb. during the war.

4.—(P)—A 13-year-old boy has The thing that finally spurred shaking would prevent gravy BEDFORD, Pa., Feb. 4—(P) been charged with murder in the shotgun slaying of his 14-year-old news of the escape of Madame shotgun slaying of his 14-year-old news of the escape of Madame the eggs should be beaten well in a barroom version of William

suit against Robert P. Lord, 45year-old attorney and manufacturor

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said the youngster, Rowland Scott, that thrifted them.

Their trip to this country was particles of sugar dissolve; never his uncle, Henry W. Jackson, Jr., sponsored by U. S. military aumelt shortening for cake, pie or stone, died when a friend tried of the people." biscuits; cut the egg whites into to shoot a whiskey glass off cake batter, never beat them; the Leary's head. purple stamp on meat is harmless, The officers said Clark Morgan, only food coloring, and make a 40, Cumberland, Md., was held hole for meat thermometer before for questioning. No charges have inserting it in the thickest part been filed.

Ishe was locked out.

were taken which revealed the ceremony will take place at Cas- ally, Morgan gave in and took lieves the president still would were taken which revealed the fractured hip. She also suffered Feb. 17. The bride is a daughter slumped to the floor with a bullet have "exceedingly great" inherent powers to meet the situation, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Lincoln, of Archduke Hubert.

ries, highes in Dr. D. H. Glenn of Lincoln.

M. U. Enrollment

with a September enrollment of was only 50 feet away. tions will increase the total.

Deaf Mute Killed ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—(P)—Mrs. several days ago.

bile at an intersection here today. Mrs. Rita Beane, stepped momen- as he said:

By Jack Bell

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) previces committee will approve on Monday a bill authorizing a 70-

group Air Force. Bid For Funds MASON, Mich., Feb. 4.—(P)— Sullivan's statement that three Little Mrs. Etta Long, who is 12 aircraft carriers and 12 cruisers,

Congress is not concerned so day completed the budget for the anything being written about it much with what ships are being county and set the proposed ex- in labor laws. amination disclosed that Etta has

Offset Reductions

Laramie, Wyo., merchants said there was more buying on the instead of cash, installment plan installment pla

Assisting Miss Stohr was Miss \$44,885.16 for 1948.

They said they had planned also gave ideas in garnishing.

Throughout the school Miss their escape for a year after hearing "pleasant things" about Amering "pleasant things" about Amering about Amering "pleasant things about Amering "pleasant things" about Amering "pleasant things about Amering "pleasa

A Royal Wedding

Mo., was admitted to the hospital

To Speak Here

Dr. W. A. Bloom, M. D., Fellow American College of Surgeons and head of the Lee hospital in Fayette, will address the members of Sedalia Life Underwriters at its noon luncheon meeting Sat-urday on "Socialized Medi-cine." He is secretary of the Missouri Medical Association and active in the Southern Medical Association. Medi-

cal doctors and dentists of

Sedalia have been invited to

attend the meeting.

County Court Sets Budget

\$296,479.42 is Amount Available For Operations

The Pettis county court Thurswithdrawn from active service as penditures for the year of 1949 with what ones still will be at \$296,479.42. The 1948 budget

In this connection, Secretary revenue tax rate from 40 cents istration's labor bill. One of the Sullivan said the reductions will to 50 cents which is the statutory issues there is whether to write be offset by addition of 30 ships limit. The road rate, which has in a section dealing with national to the operating fleet. These new been the statutory limit of 35 emergency strikes, such as a ones include 24 destroyer types, cents, is the same as it was last walkout by trainmen or coal mintwo carriers, a heavy cruiser, a year. County Clerk James H. ers. light cruiser and two submarines Green had recommended a gen- For the first time in the heareral county revenue operating ings, it had a witness who en-This would have the effect of fund tax of 40 cents per \$100 dorsed the Taft-Hartley Act which

have been pretty good. Sales have ed the haylift operations for the sessment began in June — when land in places where first time since they started Ian.

Under the old constitution assessment began in June — when county, president of the Missouri landed here today—delighted to Sullivan's statement that the get is: Real Estate \$26,591,850;

Proce Association and one of Govtis county, according to the bud-ers council.

> They had a message for Amer
> said "it just doesn't add up to the be asking for UMT and cutting different classes which govern the navy personnel at the same the expenses of the county is:
>
> record will show that the Labor Management Relations Act (Taft-The budget as set for the five Class 1 — State hospitals for trial strife and has promoted the the mentally sick: \$16,500 for 1949, compared with \$13,500 for

Class Amounts

Class 2 — Circuit court, jury costs and election expenses: \$16,- ber of the National War Labor 964 for 1949, compared with \$19,- Board, called for retention of the

Missouri schools and libraries for be in America, both exclaimed, as Miss Stohr completed them tions, emergency road fund, farm iod before such a strike, but pro-

uncle.

Deputy Sheriff Jack Kelly today

New York. They explained a time, and then beaten well a barroom version of william the eggs should be beaten well in a barroom version of william before sugar is added, a little at a time, and then beaten well state policemen Harry Rook.

this story: Kelly said Scott admitted killing his uncle following a month
old quarrel.

The Weather

A Royal Wedding

VIENNA, Feb. 4.—(P)—Princess
Agnes of Hapsburg, a great-granddaughter of the late Emperor
Francis Joseph I, will be married
to Prince Karl Alfred of Liechtenstein, it was announced today. The
Clark has told Congress he be-

> and cold tofracture of the seventh rib on
> night, low near the right side which she received.
>
> Radios 16,000 Miles For Man ministration bill. That measure provides instead for a 30-day light snow fluries highes in Dr. P. H. Clare to being treated by Who Was Only 50 Feet Away

> > CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(P)-Lock-| Earphones clamped to nis head,

ed out of her home in freezing Beane was unable to hear her COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—(A)— weather, a housewife sent a radio frantic poundings or the ring of The University of Missouri's win- message 16,000 miles to attract the telephone as Mrs. Beane tried Costume lewelry ter term enrollment was announc- the attention of her father-in-law, to reach him from a neighbor's Taken From Auto ed today as 10.097, as compared an amateur radio operator, who home. Finally Mrs. Beane telephoned 11,260 and a February enrollment Ham operators Ed Beans (W9- Ashton and asked him to get a of 10,555 last year. Late registra- MO) and Walt Ashton (W9ONT), message to Beane. Ashton, re- - Theft of two sample cases of both of Suburban Oak Park, were establishing contact with ZS6KD, costume jewelry valued at \$3,200

nesburg, Union of South Africa, happened. In a moment the blissful Mr. costume jewelry company. Caroline Orr, 51, a deaf mute, was While Beane was busy at his Beane was startled to hear the Police said Enslein's automobile I to death. Let her in."

Truman And Taft Dispute

Over Authority President Has to Deal With Strikes Of Nat'l Emergency

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(AP)
—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) asserted today "no one is proposing to repeal the Taft-Hartley law in substance only in form." "The question of repeal of

the Taft-Hartley Act is dis-

posed of," Taft told a news

conference. He predicted that

Congress will retain twothirds of it when a new labor law is passed. Taft called the conference to sum up what he described as the results of the first three days of hearings on the administration's bill to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and replace it with a modified ver-

By Marvin L. Arrowsmith

sion of the old Wagner Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-(AP)-President Truman and Senator Taft (R-Ohio) op-For Year 1949 enly disputed today whether the president has inherent power to deal with strikes threatening a national emergency.

Mr. Truman said, yes-meaning the authority of his office Taft said, no.

Against this background, the Senate Labor committee went on The court raised the general with its hearings on the admin-

Disagrees With Tobin

ley law had brought "confusion" to the labor relations field. "I am sure," he said, "that the

public welfare without infringement of any essential and legitimate rights of labor." Roth, a former industry mem-Taft-Hartley provisions relating Class 3 — Road and bridge ac- to national emergency strikes, but

Under Other Law The Taft-Hartley law provides that the president can get a court cellaneous): \$44,110, compared to order, good for 80 days, to bar such a strike. The administra-

> vides no machinery for enforcing the request. Roth's stand on national emergency strikes lined him up with Taft in the senator's dispute with

> President Truman. Mr. Truman started the ball mander-in-chief to halt strikes power in the new bill

of the people.' Has Inherent Powers The president, at his news conference late yesterday, was talking about the "inherent powers" which Attorney General Clark They quoted Morgan as telling ascribed to him for dealing with

critical work stopps

despite the fact there is no provision for court orders in the ad-

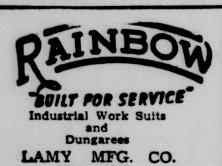
ency boards tried to work out a settlement. Mr. Truman agreed with his attorney general.

cooling off period, while emerg-

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 4.—(A) engaged in three way conversa- about 8,000 miles distant, told the was reported to police here today tion with Station ZS6KD, Johan- Johannesburg operator what had by Leonard Enslein of Brooklyn. He is a salesman for a New York

struck and killed by an automo- transmitter, his daughter-in-law, voice of his far off radio friend was broken into during the night while it was parked near a hotel The driver of the car told police tarily to the front porch. A gust "I say, Ed, old man, Mrs. here. The sample cases largely she stepped into the path of his of wind blew the door shut and Beane is locked out and freezing contained imitation pearls, police





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choir. Evening, Youth Fellow- West Plains. ship 7 p. m. Lora Lueninghoener, leader. Divine worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon, vocal music under the direction of Mrs. Lueninghoener. Church school sessions will also be held at the following points on Sunday, Feb. 6, 10 a.m.: Dresden, New Bethel, Goodwill chapel. New Bethel WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. L. Millburn on February 10 at 2 p. m. Mrs.

Federated CONGREGATIONAL and PRESBYTERIAN — Sixth street and Osage avenue. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Housel, superintendent. Church service at 10:30 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Homer Keith. Miss Mabel DeWitt, choir director and organist. February 10 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Romig will give a book review of "On Our Doorsteps."

school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, superintendent. Classes for all ages and groups with competent teachers. Morning worship 10:30. Mrs. Mae Moser, organist, will play "O Lamb of God," by Bizet and "Traumeri" by Schumann. Anthem by the choir directed by Miss Geraldine Teufel. Vocal solo "Teach Me to Pray," by Mrs. M. O. Stevens. Sermon, "There is a Lad Here," in observance of National Scout week. Scout Troop No. 64 sponsored by the Methodist Men of the Church and Sea Scouts sponsored by the Elks Club will be our special and Sea Scouts sponsored by the Elks Club will be our special guests. Official board will meet FAST BROADWAY CO immediately after church Sun-

Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Walter F. Strickert, pastor. Miss Mildred Brackman, organist. William Bergmann, Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Division of the church.

Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:45. Subject of sermon "The Kingdom of God." Junior choir practice at 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon at the church. vine service at 10:30 a. m. The

by Malotte.

CHURCH OF CHRIST - 14th ery Saturday at 9 a. m. street and Stewart avenue. Services Lord's day morning beginning at 10:30. Bible lesson first gineer street and Broadway. ant pastor. Sunday school 9:30 ing worship, 7:30 p. m. with ruary 6, 1949. chapter I John. Sermon at 11 Ralph Hurd, the minister. O. R. a. m.; W. L. Reed, supt. depart- preaching by the pastor. Middrey of Moberly, Mo., with John ent of our Sunday school which groups. Members and friends are at 7:30. Mabry of Jefferson City, Mo. di-recting the song service. There opens at 9:30. Mrs. Donald Do-nath will sing a solo for the adult worship at

Warren Neal, pastor. T. R. Snow,
Sunday school superintendent.
Sunday school superintendent. Sunday school superintendent. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, organist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Childish or Childlike." Anthems: "I Waited For The Lord." Mendelsechn: "Waters are superintendent. Mrs. H. C. Johnson, choir director. Miss Dorothy Ann Reed, organist. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Service of worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Childish or Childlike." Annold, pastor. Sunday school pastor. Sunday school pastor. Sunday school preaching by the assistant pastor on the subject "The Glory of the Right Job." Special music by the Right Job." Special music by the chancel choir. Nursery available for the children up to five years of age in order that parents may attend the worship of Mark Police Textbook: "One's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to on the subject "The Glory of the Right Job." Special music by the chancel choir. Nursery available for the children up to five years of age in order that parents may attend the worship of the reading room located at the same building entrance on Sixth the footsteps of Truth, the each afternoon from 2:0° to 4:00 should strive to reach the Horeb height where God is revealed; and the writings of Mark Police Textbook: "One's aim, a point beyond faith, should be to on the subject "The Glory of the Right Job." Special music by the chancel choir. Nursery available for the children up to five years of age in order that parents are the wednesday evening the cornerstone of all spiritual building is purity. The harding point beyond faith, should be to the children up to five and the same building entrance on Sixth the footsteps of Truth, the same building entrance on Sixth the footsteps of Truth, the same building entrance on Sixth to be a same building entrance on Sixth the s Anthems: "I Waited For The 9:30. Clyde L. Waters, superin-Lord," Mendelssohn; "Nearer My tendent. Morning worship ser-God to Thee," F. Lynes. Westmin- vice 10:30. Pastor's theme "A ster Youth Fellowship meeting Lassie Here," a girl's auxiliary Sunday 6:30 p. m. in the Service Building. Board of Trustees Union 6:15 Orville H. Lampton, Service building. The annual Pastor's theme "There's a Lad congregation meeting Wednesday, Here." A message in keeping to be a covered dish dinner under No. 56 with their parents will the leadership of the Service attend in a body. All other Circle. There will not be a

THERAN (ULCA) -Tenth street Church business meeting 8:30 at Osage avenue. Reverend C. p. m. Adult choir practice. Arthur Freeberg, pastor. Mrs. Elmer Fingland, organist. Leonard Englund, choir director. El-Teachers' and Officers' Associa- service. tion will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sterling on Tuesday evening, February 8 at 7:30. and Ohio. Pastor, Rev. E. T. The Ladies Aid will meet on Kelley. Sunday school supt., Mrs. Thursday, Feb. 10, at the home E. T. Kelley. Junior Dept. Supt.,

CHURCH of THE OPEN BIBLE Message by pastor. Communion service. P. Y. P. A's meet at 6:45 - 701 East Fifth street. Rev. p. m. with Junior Davidson in Leo Simmons, pastor. Seven charge. Sunday night evangelisvoung people known as the O.B.I. tic service, choir and orchestra. Evangelistic team will be with us Message by the pastor. Regular all day Sunday. There will be weekly services on Wednesday music and preaching in all the and Friday nights at 7:45 Wedservices at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 nesday night our PYPA's have p. m. Also in the 6:45 p. m. ser-charge of the service. vice they will present a play in the main auditorium upstairs. FIRST BAPTIST - 6th and

GOODWILL CIRCUIT, METH-ODIST — Rev. Carl Opp, pastor. Pleasant Hill: Feb. 6 — Church school 10 a. m. Divine worship 11 a. m. Sermon, Children's talk, be the Rev. Warren Botkin of the chair of the control of the contr

Federated CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST METHODIST — Fourth and Osage, J. F. King, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Glenn FIFTH STREET METHODIST
—Fifth and Osage streets, Dr. H.
U. Campbell, minister. Church school 9:30 a. m. Merle Vaughan, Superintendent. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. This is the beginning of Scout Week and the service will be built around that

EAST BROADWAY CHRISimmediately after church Sunday morning. Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:30 Sunday evening.

TIAN — 1220 East Broadway. Rev. J. W. Watts, pastor. W. H. Swift, stupt. of Bible school. Miss Catherine Garman, pianist. Miss ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), Broadway and Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morn-

pastor will preach on the subject: AND REFORMED — Fourth and IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL What Must I Do to be Saved?" Vermont. William C. Bessemer, pastor. Mrs. A. R. Beach, direc-FIRST CHRISTIAN - Seventh tor of music. Miss Lillian J. Fox, and Massachusetts. Bible school organist. Lloyd Satterwhite, sup-9:30. Virgil Herrick, superinten- erintendent of church school. dent. There will be a candle Sunday, Feb. 6 church school light installation service at 10:15. with classes for all ages 9:30 a This will be conducted by the m. Worship 10:35 a. m. Sermon, Young Adult department. They "The Roots of Racial Tension." will install the new officers for The youth choir will sing, "Be-1949. Miss Juanita Young will neath His Wings," by Pearson. be in charge of the service. The The combined choirs will sing, "I members of the church and Walked Today Where Jesus Walfriends are invited to attend this ked," by O'Hara. The church service which will be followed, school teachers will meet for their without intermission by the com-munion service. There will be m. The Ruth Circle meets at the no other worship service Sunday home of Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 morning. Mrs. Frank Evans will South Kentucky on Thursday sing the solo "The Lord's Prayer" Feb. 10, 2 p. m. Mrs. Charles Eakins will be assistant hosters. The confirmation class meets ev-

EPWORTH METHODIST-Enrecting the song service. There will be lunch at the noon hour. The afternoon service will begin at 2 p. m. Evening services beat the organ. The minister be at the organ. The minister will preach both morning and solo for the adult worship 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, subject "Is SCIENCE: Sixth and Lamine Sciences beat the organ. The minister worship 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, subject "Is SCIENCE: Sixth and Lamine Sciences beat the organ. The minister worship 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, subject "Is Sciences." Sciences Sciences beat the organ. The minister worship at 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, subject "Is Sciences." Sciences of the pastor of the both will preach both morning and to live the pastor of the pastor. The minister worship at 10:45 a. m. with preaching by the pastor, subject "Is Sciences." Sciences of the pastor of the both will preach both morning and the pastor of the pasto at 2 p. m. Evening services beginning at 7 p. m. one-half hour earlier than usual time.

be at the organ. The minister costs?" Special music by the will preach both morning and evening. Youth Fellowship at 6:30, Lester Harrell is the leader. Training Union 6:15 p. m. Will-meetings are at 3. The minister costs?" Special music by the c BROADWAY PRESBYTERIAN

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meeting of the Service Circle on p. m. Deacons meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Junior R. A. meeting at the church. 6:45 p. m. TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU- Youth Choir practice 7:30 p. m.

PACIFIC HEIGHTS BAPTIST MISSION — 2119 East Broadway. mer E. Sterling, Sunday school Rev. William C. Smith, pastor. superintendent. Sunday school Sunday school 9:30. Mrs. Bert classes for every age group at Farley, superintendent. Morning 9:30 a. m. The worship service church service 10:30. Training will be held at 10:45 a. m. with Union 6:15. Cecil Smith, directhe pastor preaching on the topic. tor. 7:30 Evening worship ser-Jesus Only. The Sunday school vice. Friday 7:45 p. m. Prayer

GOSPEL TABERNACLE-24th of Mrs. Carlton Kelley, 1401 West Mrs. Tom Butts. Sunday school Third street at 2:30 p. m. The church choir will meet on Thurs-Spirit filled teachers. Missionary day evening at 7:30 for rehearsal. day. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Week night services Wednesday Lamine. Thomas W. Croxton. pastor. E. Norman Webb, assist-



"I am the light of the world, he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." (John 8:12)

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Peace Of Soul

Among the ten non-fiction best-sellers of 1948 was a book on peace of mind and another on how to stop worrying and start living. The popularity of these books indicates only too clearly that millions of Americans are suffering from spiritual frustration. More precisely, they are seeking spiritual anchors in the midst of life's difficulties and uncertainties. They are looking for peace of soul—the dearest gift that man can possess.

Where are they to find this peace of soul? The Book of Psalms gives answer: "Much peace have they that love thy law, and to them there is no stumbling block." To love God's law—that means, of course, ready submission to God. It means leading lives patterned according to Christian thought and teaching. It means bearing trouble patiently, seeing in all the vicissitudes and pains of life an invitation to abandon oneself completely to the will and purpose of God. This is the infallible and only recipe for abiding happiness.

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Such being the case, it seems utterly tragic that millions of people, leading apparently healthy, moderately luxurious lives, fail to attain that serenity of mind and heart which springs from peace in the

The night before He died, Christ said to His apostles: "Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth do I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, nor let it be afraid." These words were not meant for the apostles alone: they were addressed to everyone. But they have reality only for those who sincerely love God.

There can be no peace of soul for the enemies of God, for those who defy His commandments because they prefer to put their own comfort, convenience or success in the first place. The first step toward peace of soul is to give in to God, wholeheartedly and completely. In this surrender there is no guarantee of freedom from pain of mind or body, but there is always the assurance of a spiritual buoyancy and grace that can lift the soul out of every fear and tribulation that may beset it on its pilgrimage toward eternal security.

Go To Church This Sunday

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FIRST BAPTIST CHAPEL 16th and Hancock. Donald Momberg, pastor. Sunday school at

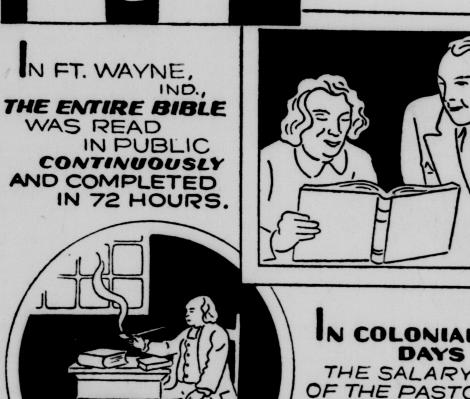
a. m. delivered by Lawrence Du- Cox is the general superintendont of our Sunday school which

meetings are at 3. The public is son-Sermon also includes the folents may attend the worship writings of Mary Baker Eddy and Spirit, washing the body of all imall authorized C istian Science purities of flesh, signifies that the literature may be read at this pure in heart see God and are ap-

ST. PATRICK'S, Fourth and 9:30 a. m. Clyde Williams, supt. Washington Father T J Nolan, Departments for all age groups. pastor. Sunday masses 6:00, 8:00 Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. with and 10:00 a m Holy Day masses February 9th, 6:30 p. m. This is with Boy Scout week. Cub Pack preaching by the pastor. Even- 6:00, 7:30 and 9:00 a. m.

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country," and "A man's foes shall be those of his own household," express a truth widely exemplified in human experience. How

age youth, who rises to preach bruised, to preach the acceptable in his own home town. As Luke year of the Lord." tells us, He had increased in Why should such words, or favor with man, as well as with such a claim, have moved anysuch as might become all too vi-vidly remembered by a youth the worse? Gamaliel had much to those who had known him work be of man it shall come to

But to preach in Nazareth, nevertheless, was not easy for the The Gospels tell the story of low townsmen had viewed Him and purposes.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Eleventh and Lafayette Services

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST 1949, by the Probate Court of Pettis OF LATTER DAY SAINTS: 517 County, Missouri. South Lafayette Sunday school 10 a. m. Missionary meet 7 pm Sacrament and preaching 7:30 p m. K. B. Rowlette, branch presi-

ian, Seventeenth and Harrison barred. E. S. Brummet, pastor. Sunday This 17th day of January, 1949. school 10:00 a. m. Morning service 11:00. Evening service 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART, Third street and Moniteau avenue. Father A (Seal) Brunswick, pastor Sunday 1-21, 1-28, 2-4, 2-11. masses 6:00, 8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a m. Weekly masses 6:15 and 7:30

First Church of Christ, Scien-

Services Sunday 11 a. m. "SPIRIT" is the subject of the esson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb-

Golden Text: I Cor. 2:11.

Among the citations which commercy, and to walk humbly with Wednesday evening testimonia thy God?" (Micah 6:8) The Leslowing passage from the Christian Science Textbook: "One's aim, a proaching spiritual Life and its demonstration." (p. 241)

> Study Class of Jehovah's Witnesses

Issue in 1949." Psalms 103:21. for an order for the sale of so much Kingship," taken from the book, scribed as follows, to-wit-"The Kingdom is at Hand." Sunday 2 p. m. at Kingdom Hall. 721 East Third.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE IN

Hammon, his wife, by their certain deed debts due by said estate and yet unpaid of trust dated the 25th day of October, 1945, and recorded in the Office of the panied by the accounts, list, and in-Recorder of Deeds for the County of Pettis, State of Missouri in Trust Deed Record 424 on page 299, conveyed to the undersigned trustee, the following de- of said deceased be notified that apscribed real estate situate in the County plication as aforesaid has been made of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-wit: All that part of Lor number Two

(2) of the Northwest Quarter of Section number Two (2) lying East of Muddy Creek, in Township number Forty Six (46) North, of Range number Twenty (20) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Mis-The Northeast Quarter (NE14) of

Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Two (2) in Township Forty-six (46) North, of Range Twenty (20) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian. Lot number Two (2) of the North East Quarter (NE1/4) and Five (5) acres off of the North Side of the West Half (W1/2) of Lot number One (1) of the North East Quarter (NE1/4) all in Section Number Two (2), in Township number Forty Six (46) of Range number Twenty (20) in the County of Pettis and State of Missouri.

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Now therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned, trustee, will sell for cash at the Cour House West door in the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri, on the 15th day of February, 1949, between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 5:00 P M. on said day. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and th cost of executing

HENRY C. SALVETER, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4, 2-11.

soon disappeared as Jesus announced that mission and ministry; and with the blindness and prejudiced zeal that have been Jesus began His ministry at the curse of the otherwise religihome, which was the proper and ously earnest all through the hisnatural place to begin, but also tory of religion, they not only rejected Him, but they sought to His sayings, "A prophet is not throw Him from the brow of a without honor, save in his own nearby hill and kill Him.

many men of genius have had to where He was brought up, the win their way and fame against consciousness of the mission and the strong opposition of parents, ministry to which He had been who designed them for something called, to fulfill the prophecy of else! How many men of achievement and fame won in the outside world have received belated nointed me to preach the gospel honor from communities that re- to the poor; He hath sent me to garded them with suspicion in heal the broken hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives Jesus, of course, did not have and recovery of sight to the blind he embarrassment of the aver- to set at liberty them that are

God. There were no unsavory body to anger? If He who anescapades, or unworthy incidents nounced such a ministry could speaking even in deep sincerity better sense and wisdom, "If the naught; if it be of God ye can-

Master. His own brothers, as we how those words spoken in Nazaknow from John 7:1-5, did not reth, and the ministry begun believe in Him, or His professed there, were vindicated in all that mission, although at least two of the Master said and did. In them later became earnest Christians and leaders in the church.

The favor with which His fel
phet had declared of God's plan

No. 9907 Eleventh and Larayette. Services every Saturday morning Sabbath school at 9:45 and church at 11

Notice is hereby given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Mary Burns, deceased, were granted to the indersigned on the 17th day of January,

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be no exhibited within one year from the date CUMBERLAND PRESBYTER- of this publication, they shall be forever

> D S. LAMM. Attested by me this 17th day of Jan-

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court.

Number 9782 Guardian's Notice of Appointment Notice is hereby given that Letters of Guardianship upon the estate of Lizzie ist, Sixth street and Lamine ave- Jane Eicher, an Insane person, have been granted to the undersigned, by the Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri, bearing date the 7th day of May, 1948. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance, within one year from the date of said Letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate: and if said claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of the publication of this notice, they shall

be forever barred. This 7th day of May, 1948. CHARLES F. MAGGARD, Guardian.

Attested by me this 12th day of Jan-J. E. SMITH. Judge of Probate Court.

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. IN THE PROBATE COURT

STATE OF MISSOURI)

COUNTY OF PETTIS

ular day of the November Term, 1948 of said Court, the following among other proceedings was had before said Court, and entered of record, to-wit: Order of Publication Number 9900 In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E.

Rauch, Deceased. C. W. Rauch, Administrator Will study the Watch Tower. estate of Sarah E. Rauch deceased, pre-Subject, "Ministers to Uphold the sents to the Court his petition, praying

Followed by a study, "Theocratic the real estate of said deceased, de Three (3), Four 4). Five (5), and of J. H. Edwards Sub-division of

> Sedalia, Pettis County Missouri, for want of sufficient assets, accom and that unless the contrary be shown 1949, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said deceased as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts: and it is further ordered that this notice be published in some newspaper in Pettis County, this State for four weeks prior to said date.

Attest: A true copy from the Record. J E SMITH. Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Probate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

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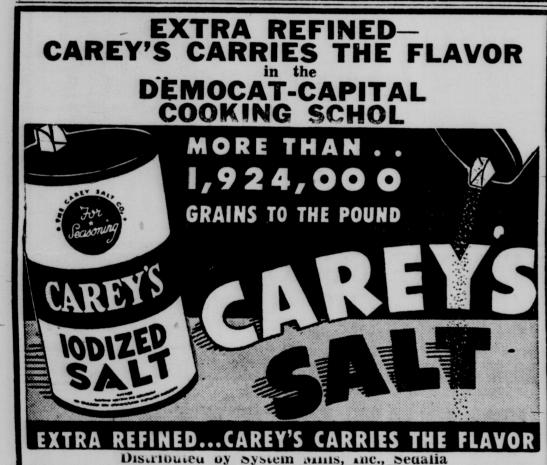
Women at Cooking School Interestedly Taking Notes

Every day the same women may ing it, giving the feeling that you cluded in the Third Session of the (300° F.) until meat thermometer be seen at the Democrat-Capital's might be a neighbor who has "Food Festival School of Cook-registers 170° F. About 1 hour Food Festival School of Cookery dropped into the kitchen of her ery." at the Liberty theater, many of home and she continued to get them sitting at the same place her meal as she talked to you. Smoked Picnic-Pineapple Glaze return to oven. Continue to cook each afternoon. Every day, too, Tripping back and forth, as Place picnic, fat side up, on until meat is done. Allow about there are many other women wno Miss Stohr talks, is Miss Doris rack in open roasting pan. Insert 30 to 35 minutes per pound for have not attended the school be- Keefe, her assistant, who puts meat thermometer so that bulb roasting. A 5-pound picnic will of 307 East Fourth street, will ject before going home and when

Miss Eduiene Stohr has a Trying Out Recipes charming way of telling what she And are the women trying out ing that Miss Stohr presents each

gives ideas in garnishing.



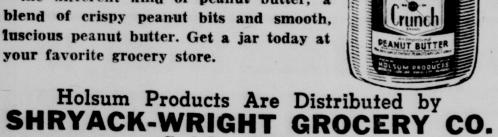


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before picnic is done, spread pineseems to be getting a thrill out of when it is done Miss Keefe also Be sure bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water.

> night I tried the apple strudel, the swiss steak, the lemon meringue pie—and oh, yes, the banana cake

> -and they were wonderful." The apple strudel and the lemon meringue pie seemed to be the first dishes tried in most homes but cookies were popular, too, and of course the various ways of

as I have been washing, that minutes for each side. 3 to 6 o'clock to 5:00 o'clock. starch should be used hot," said servings. one woman, "I tried it and my lothes were beautifully starched."

Helpful Hints Miss Stohr gives so many hints each day that women are kept busy with their note books. To sour sweet milk for cooking put a tablespoonful of vinegar in the bottom of the cup she suggests, pointing out that three teaspoonsful makes one cablespoonful, so for a third of a cup of milk one garlic and onion. Add sausage The bride wore a blue wool twokeep things from boiling over, pepper. Cook until thick, about camellias. she says, and put the fat side of 11/2 hours, and serve over one 12will baste itself. You may use shetti. 12 servings. lard over and over again, she said by straining the drippings, and a few cubes of potato will clarify

the fat when it is needed. Thursday afternoon she made pple pie, which she believes is America's favorite disn, especially with men. The boys during the war missed nothing as much as Mom's apple pie, she said. Keeping the pie dough cold, is important, she said and she always sugars the apples before she puts them in the pie instead of afterward so each piece will get sugar. The cheese she serves with water. Cover and simmer 2½ the office of Swift and Company apple pie goes right in the pie on hours. Forty minutes before serving, add potatoes. Thicken liquid the bridegroom serving, add potatoes. The bridegroom servings the pie. The top crust is cut short- with flour and water. 8 servings. and one-half years in the army er than the lower and the lower folded over the top so it cuts easy -and there you have it- ready to bake—apple pie and said Miss Stohr, it's truly American.

The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptict church will have its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Edith Rissler, 104 South Prospect avenue, Friday at 7:30

Norman Webb, Educational Su- to casserole. Stir flour into drippervisor of the First Baptist pings. Add milk and salt and church, will speak on "Famous cook until thick. Add Worchester-Personalities." Mrs. R. L. Mom-shire sauce, cheese and green berg will give the devotional. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. in casserole. Bake in moderate Lloyd Kennon, Mrs. William oven (350° F.) for 40 minutes. Meyer, Mrs. Hugh Dickerson and 6 to 8 servings. Mrs. George Curran.

Sorority to Meet The Nu Phi Mu sorority will meet tonight at the home of the president, Mrs. Bob Wall, 618 West

Negro Teen-Town

Seventh street.

Council to Meet The Negro Teen Town Council will meet Saturday night at the Biscuit Mix to form soft dough. nome of Mrs. Cleo Gooch, at which Pour into 9x9-inch greased pan. time there will be business of im- Arrange onions over biscuit mix-

oven (450° F.) for 18 to 20 min-Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph ASPIRIN ACCEPT serve with meat and gravy. 9 WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 LESS?





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1 small can tomato paste

Hungarian Goulash

teaspoon caraway seeds

Frankfurter-

Green Bean Casserole

3 tablespoons margarine or

1 tablespoon Worchestershire

beans. Combine with frankfurters

Onion Squares 2 cups Biscuit Mix (See recipe

Biscuit Mix

8 cups sifted flour 1/4 cup baking powder

Mix to make a soft dough.

pound dried apricots

teaspoon cinnamon

teaspoon cloves

teaspoon nutmeg

1 hour. Yield: 2 loaves.

S. B. A. Meeting Tonight

teaspoon salt 2 eggs, beaten

4 cups sifted flour

2 teaspoons soda

2 cups water

2 cups sugar cup lard

Apricot Bread

Sift flour with soda. Cut apri-

cots in small pieces. Cook apri-

cots, water, sugar, lard, spices and salt for 5 minutes. Cool. Add

eggs and sifted dry ingredients to

cooled mixture. Pour into 2 greas-

ed 5x9-inch loaf pans and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for

Fidelity Council No. 53, S. B. A.

will have the regular business

meeting and dance tonight at the

The business meeting will be

held at 8:00 o'clock. Dancing

from 8:30 to 11:00 o'clock. Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jarold Welch are

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the intermission.

4 teaspoons salt

for Biscuit Mix)

2 cups sliced onions

teaspoon salt

1 cup sour cream

cup milk

1 egg, beaten

pound frankfurters

5 tablespoons flour

4 cup grated cheese

2 cups green beans

teaspoon salt

drippings

2 cups milk

sauce

6 medium potatoes, cubed

Salt and pepper

1 pound kidney

1 green pepper

4 cloves garlic

1 teaspoon salt

inch cubes

2 cups diced onions

1 teaspoon paprika

8 teaspoon pepper

2 teaspoons salt

2 cups water

1/4 cup flour

1/4 cup water

½ teaspoon pepper

1 small onion

4 cup sugar

1 small can crushed pineapple at the St. Patrick's church.

Sunday, February 6, they will After the dinner, Mr. Webb pre-Combine pineapple and sugar is 2 inches from heat. When one Sedalia.

Miss Bessie Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Pritchard of Green Ridge became the bride of Quintin Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Binder of Green Ridge at the Catholic church of La Monte on Wednesday morning, January 26, at 11:00 o'clock. Rev. Burke of Warrensburg read the double ring cere-Grind kidney, green pepper, mony.

teaspoonful of vinegar is used and brown. Add tomatoes and to- piece dress with navy blue acces-A little fat, butter or lard, will mate paste. Season with salt and sories. Her corsage was of red

Katherine Pritchard, the bride's the meat on top so hat the meat ounce package of cooked spa-only attendant, wore a gray wool two-piece dress identical to the bride's dress, with black accessories. Her corsage was of red rose 3 pounds beef chuck, cut in 1- buds.

Charles Pritchard served as 2 tablespoons lard or drippings best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. A three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom was served. Candles and bouquets of flowers formed a background for the cake. The bride is a graduate of Med-

Brown beef in hot lard or drip-tended Central Missouri Business ford, Okla., high school. She atpings. Add onions, seasoning, and College and has been employed in The bridegroom served three

as infantryman and spent nearly two years overseas in the European theater, where he was awarded the Purple Heart.

Miss Dema Skidmore, formerly of Sedalia, now of South Gate, Cal., was maid of honor in the wedding of Miss Dorothy L. Cooper and Mr. Robert L. Eddy, both of California, held at the Harmony Wedding Chapel in Los Angeles, Cal., January 27, at 7:30 p. m. Slice frankfurters one-half inch hick. Brown in hot fat. Remove

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Surprise For Rev. Croxton

of the First Baptist church, was surprise. honored by the members of the With the singing of "Blest Be Democrat-Capital class ads get church immediately following the the Tie" the group was dismissed. results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. worship service last Sunday morning. The assistant pastor, E. Norman Webb, asked the pastor to come to the junior department and celebrate their 50th wedding an- he entered the room he found the niversary Tuesday, February 8, tables spread with a bountiful with mass and a nuptial blessing basket dinner and a beautifully decorated birthday cake.

have with them as dinner guests sided over group singing and a or until mixture begins to thicken. William Schuber of Kansas City, Dr. Croxton's past. He expressed Mr. and Mrs. John Schuber of the thankfulness of the member-6 lamb rib, loin, or shoulder Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Jim ship for the pastor's return after Askern, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. his accident and the best wishes Mord Robb of Sedalia, Mr. and for many more years of service. Place chops on broiler rack. In- Mrs. Lawrence Riley of Brooklyn, Mr. Webb then called upon the sert broiler pan so top of chops N. Y., and Mrs. Rose Adkins of following, who expressed best cooking meat were a treat for side is brown, season, turn and bold ones boundary afternoon they will they represented: W. O. Stanley, finish cooking on second side. hold open house at their home for chairman of board of deacons; W. "I never knew before, as long Season. Chops require 10 to 12 friends and relatives from 2:00 L. Reed, Sunday school superintendent; William Morgan, T. U. Director; Oscar DeWolf, chairman



New Merchandise Just Arrived and Placed in Stock

- Prissy Missy Dresses
- Dorothy Gray Cosmetics
- Virginia Spear Junior Dresses
- Howard Hodge Hats Milgrim Hats

E.W. Flower

Boy Scouts, and Mrs. R. B. Ru- Now in Arkansas pard, W. M. U. president.

Francis Sublett, son of Mr. and Dr. Croxton responded, thank- Mrs. Edward T. Sublett, 133 Waling all for their loyalty and nut street, who enlisted in the thoughtfulness and marveling that army on January 8, is now sta-Dr. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor the plans were kept as a complete tioned at Ft. Chaffee, Ark.



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Friday, February 4, 1949

Later it was learned that the then. purse hadn't been lost after all. Today he is president of a sew-While rushing ar und the house ing machine sales company which to get an early start to Jefferson in a little more than a year has City Thursday afternoon, it was done more than \$1,000,000 in busreported she mislaid the purse iness, with a net profit of \$25,000

among some clothing.

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FUNERAL HOME

Jolson, who had spent three In her hurry she failed to notify years in concentration camps the police that she found her learned after his arrival here that certain sewing-machine needles were not available in this country. He also knew of a company in Italy that manufactured a spe-

cial, versatile-use sewing machine To start a business in such equipment, he obtained a \$2,000 loan from the United Service for ew Americans, Inc., a Jewish relief agency. Some time ago, he repaid the last installment on the

ganization a \$1,000 gift check. "Please give it to someone," he said, "who can be as lucky as I am in this wonderful country."

Invitation to 'Common People'

-(A)-President Truman's longtime Friend, Mayor Roger T. Sermon, invited the "common people" to contribute \$5,000,000 for a Second Day of Truman memorial building in his home town.

might find contributing to the any admissions of guilt obtained proposed project a way to honor from him by the police could be Fashionable

"If each union member over the under duress. the memorial building fund," he guilty from Duke Paul Esterhazy, ashes, of course.

plans and would await the senti- secretary yesterday acknowledged ques Fath has come up with a He was born in Pettis county, Cigar Store Robbed ment of "the common people" guilt in part, while a professor new idea in materials. Among south of Sedalia, April 5, 1888,

The B and H Cigar store, 211 street. The license is for twelve months and expires in February.

Open Road For Mother-to-be

imported from Kansas City.

Grossman, the catskinner who mile road from town.

called about me," she added.
"Nyle (her husband) and haven't been worried at all." it was running a nip and tuck race

Train Damages Car,

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 4.—(P)—

New Chinese Term

as in the case of white Russians His son, Tsingni, is to undergo a OATSgees from the Communists. "I will not be a white Chinese- in San Francisco yesterday. I'm staying here," is a common

expression in Nanking today.

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A FORMER Sedalian ATTENDED THE Recent INAUGURAL BALL IN JEFFERSON City AND SHE Recalled HER ONLY Other INAUGURAL BALL IT WAS At The INAUGURATION OF GOVERNOR Major SHE HAD Been INVITED BY A JEFFERSON CITY YOUNG MAN TO ATTEND SHE HAD Her Lovely

FORMAL AND CARRIED An ARMFUL OF Roses WHICH THEY Did Then INSTEAD OF Wearing A CORSAGE EVERYTHING WAS WONDERFUL EXCEPT THE Young Man WHO WAS To Be HER ESCORT

HAD SENT His LONG-TAILED Suit TO ST. Louis TO BE Cleaned AND IT Didn't GET BACK In Time

SHE HAD To Go To THE BALL With His PARENTS HIS SISTER And HER ESCORT WHILE THE YOUNG MAN Stayed AT HOME I THANK YOU

considered as false and obtained

money dealings with the cardi-cocktail dress of sackcloth. question from the cardinal, Es- Biblical days-dark cloth of goat's painter and paper hanger. terhazy said he had never re- or camel's hair-worn as a sign He was married at Liberty, Mo. quested financial support for roy-alist activities from the cardinal. forehead. It was cotton sackcloth lenbeck, who survives.

But Henriette, it developed, wouldn't have had to hurry. "I'm sure glad to see you," Mrs. Nyle L. Steggall assured Wayne MOUNT WASHINGTON No.

wearing the army's pants.

"Must have been Dad who highest mountain in New England preference for the coat. ten rugged young women led by I Lt. Ann Cummings of Newton, Mass., are testing new Arctic The bulldozer crew had figured clothing designed for soldiers. with the stork. It took 48 hours that every father of a white- for a medical check up. to open the eight mile stretch of shirted teen-aged daughter already knows, that girls can wear men's Roy Hare Service Saturday

> Alaska and many northern out- 2:00 o'clock at the Alexander fu- monia. posts the army wants to be sure neral chapel, with the Rev. H. L. Mr. Mabry was born in Saline its distaff side is equipped with Wilson, pastor of the Grissium County April 8, 1889, son of Wilthe warmest clothing available.

Chicago Shipping Flowers to California

CHICAGO, Feb. 4.—(P)—Cali-

Chinese Youth Going To St. Louis For Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—(A) one-time air attache to the Chi-University hospital. They arrived

Willing to Step Aside ST. LOUIS, Feb. 4.—(A)—The three remaining members of the St. Louis board of police commissioners have advised Gov. Forrest Smith they are willing to step aside at any time so that he can Established 1868 name a new board, a spokesman

disclosed today. They have not submitted formal resignations, and the Governor has said he will do nothing until the actual resignations are in his

Traffic Case

street, charged with careless driving around Kelly's Drive Inn, GEORGE H. SCRUTON pleaded guilty to Judge Harry O. Berry in police court this morningand was fined \$10.

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> Sedalia, Mo., Friday, February 4, 1949

Gideon N. Houser

Gideon N. Houser . 62, died at January — one of the biggest inthe Jefferson Barricks hospital, a preliminary hearing before Maghalf years has been pastor of the County, Missouri, to be begun and holden creases since the end of the war, February 2, after being a patient istrate W. M. Ilgenfritz on a First Assembly of God church, at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th

December level, the bureau ad- Herbert; two brothers, Bernard and Otto of California; one sister, Net effects of these develop- Mrs. B. G. Wilson of Phoenix,

Interment was made in a Cali-

Mrs. E. B. Petitt Mrs. E. B. Petitt, of Nelson, 83 January 15. ment was attributed to normal years old, died at 7:30 o'clock seasonal factors — the usual mid- this morning at the Bothwell hoswinter reduction in outdoor work pital where she had been a patient since January 7. The body was taken to the

> Frank Menginske Frank Menginske of 906 West Chiropractic Broadway, died at the Missouri Examiners Named o'clock Thursday afternoon, fol-

at the Missouri Pacific shops. They had been residents of Se- year terms. dalia for a number of years and

turn home tonight and will be Blanche Menginske; one daugh- Groves succeeds Dr. Otto C. Rein- the county jail. Curry had been companied home by Mrs. Trot accompanied home by Mrs. Trotter, Mrs. Dick Turek of St. Louis and one granddaughter; four sisters, Mrs. Clarence Graff of St. Mrs. Clarence Graff of St. Louis, Mrs. Ann Horn of St. Louis, Mrs. Ann Horn of St. Louis, Mrs. John Holmes of St. Louis and family Mr. and Louis, Mrs. John Holmes of St. Louis and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of Mrs. Fred Hoffman with her son and family, Mr. and Louis, and Mrs. Fred Hoffman of

> Funeral services will be held Harry Brougher, 1008 South et's Catholic church.

Peets funeral home in St. Louis. hearing for careless driving.

old, died at his home, 1216 Park slid into the parked car, doing one of the cardinal's six co-Sermon said he had no definite defendants. The cardinal and his over the nation before taking any pleaded innocent. Esterhazy, a the dresses he showed here last the son of the late Weedin and West Main street, was broken into royalist, acknowledged illegal night was a full skirted strapless Betty Warren Stephens. He has sometime between 11:30 o'clock lived most of his life in Sedalia. Thursday night and 12:50 o'clock nal's household. In response to a It was not the sackcloth of where he was employed as a this morning by thieves who took

> Like Cardinal Mindszenty, Es- and what's more the bodice was Also surviving is one sister, Betty Jo Curtis, Long Beach, Calif.,

On the frigid slopes of the smart." She showed a marked dalia Thursday night in the Ew- paid out of class 3. ing funeral coach, and is at the The new duties are extra to funeral home.

Chas. H. Mabry

Uncle Sam is trying to prove souri Pacific hospital in St. Louis of Sedalia, now of Hammond, Ellis R. Moore, Jr., and Virginia Kas., who was an employee of the Biery, both of Sedalia. Bourbon county highway department, died February 1 at the Main Funeral services for Roy Hare street hospital in Fort Scott, Kas., With WAC's now serving in will be held Saturday afternoon at following a short illness of pneu-

liam Henry and Mary Mabry. He Burial will be in the family was married to Ora Bell Waggoner of Mound City, Kas., October 4, 1944. He had been a resident of Fort Scott and Stotesbury neigh-Asie E. Hanning, Clinton, Mo., borhoods for the past twenty-six

Mrs. Mollie Greenstreet, 314 North Engineer; Mrs. Henry Wasson, of 1222 East Seventh street; Mrs. J. H. Mabry, of 401 Hickman avenue,

Funeral services were held at the Chaney funeral chapel in Fort Scott, Kas., Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Burial will be in West Liberty

Cemetery near Hammond, Kas.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. 10 words, 1 week, 80c

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Curtis- Wright A	22 5/8	22 1/2
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Eastman Kodak	44 7/8	441/8
General Electric	38 1/2	373/4
General Foods	42	41
General Motors	62 1/8	61
International Harvester	25 1/2	25 /4
International Shoe International Fel and Tel	42 7/8	42 1/4
International Tel and Tel	95/8	91/4
Johns-Manville	39 4	38 %
Kennecott Corp.	50%	49
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OBITUARIES Case Goes to Higher Court

Among the survivors are: his bound over to the action of the handed in his resignation Wed-Pettis County circuit court. The nesday night effective March 2. Attorney: Hazel Palmer charges against Petree resulted On May 4 or 5, Mr. and Mrs. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. was fatally injured.

> a 1946 Plymouth sedan in which England, Poland, Holland, Switz- Estate as such Administrator at the next of Dresden on Highway 50 about places in these countries. After en at Sedalia, in said County on the

Petree was released on a \$2,000 bond signed by James M. Hotsenpiller, William H. Franken and J. Nadine Franken, for his appearwere important, too, the bureau Hayes funeral home at Pilot court, criminal division.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb .4.—(A) lowing a lingering illness. He had been a patient there for the past appointment today of a new five- for. -Gov. Forrest Smith announced of \$20,000, all of which is paid Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. Mr. Menginske was employed member board of chiropractic examiners. They will serve three

Drs. T. C. Oyler of Brookfield were reappointed.

Traffic Hearing Held

Monday morning at 9:00 o'clock Carr avenue, was fined \$5 in poin Pacific, Mo., at the St. Bridg- lice court this morning for improper parking, after pleading not Broadway, received a long dis-Burial will be made at Pacific, guilty, and a hearing was held. tance call from his sister, Mrs. Uel Charles Hall, driver of a Yellow Shobe, of Clinton, that her hus-The body was taken to the Cab, was dismissed following the band had fallen on the ice about

Brougher's car had skidded and

about \$12.50 in money and probably a few cigars. Entrance was gained by breaking a rear window and reaching in and lifting a bar Police are conducting an inves-

Named for Extra Duties

Miss Grace Farley, deputy county clerk under James Green, has Court to keep the record receipts Road Districts. Her salary was The body was brought to Se- set at \$50 per month and to be

those which she has in the office of the County Clerk.

Bird Campbells Going Abroad

Orval E. Petree, 24, 1211 East The Rev. Bird H. Campbell, Estate as such Executor at the next Broadway, this morning, waived who for the past four and one- term of the Probate Court of Pettis charge of manslaughter and was Sixth street and Summit avenue, day of February, A. D. 1949.

from an accident on January 15, Campbell will sail for France in which Harry A. Horovitz, 53, where they will attend the World Conference of Pentecostal chur-Petree was the driver of a 1946 ches. Following the conference signed Administrator of the Estate of they will travel from six months

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned truck owned by M. W. Harmon, which was in collision with to a year in evangelistic work in settlement of his accounts with said Mr. Horovitz was riding. The erland and Ireland having already term of the Probate Court of Pettis accident occurred two miles west received invitations from various County, Missouri, to be begun and hold-3:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon, that they may also visit Palestine and all of the Scandinavian countries and upon their return to Attorney: Henry C. Salveter. the United States will continue 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. in evangelistic work.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell reside at 1824 East Broadway and intend to keep their headquarters in Se- signed Executrix of the Estate of Stephen dalia. They have one daughter, W Shea, deceased, will make Final Set-Mrs. James Harvey, 1814 East tlement of her accounts with said Estate

years in Sedalia the church has said County on the 14th day of February increased in every department A D. 1949. and the church has been com-

Circuit Court Case

Vernon LeRoy Curry, in circuit were members of the Sacred and S. J. Durham of Jefferson City court this morning, pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny and He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dr. A. L. Nickson of Webster was sentenced to three months in

> with grand larceny and this charge was reduced to petit larceny.

Uel Shobe Breaks Wrist

Dr. A. J. Campbell, 319 East 11:00 o'clock this morning and broken his wrist.

Pool License Issued Bill Davis, today, was issued a license by the County Court for

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In Two Years

He was penniless and jobless

Yesterday, he handed the or-

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb.

Mayor Sermon proposed a two- Cardinal Trial story building on a block-square site here which would be called BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 4— Mrs. Ray Christy and daughter Pacific, Mo. the "Truman building" and house (A)-Josef Cardinal Mindszenty Barbara. papers and mementoes of the repudiated in court today a letpresident as well as serving as a ter he had written his bishops museum for Independence relics. before his arrest. He called "null Sackcloth is Sermon suggested union labor and void" the letter which said

SARGENT, Neb., Feb. 4.—(P)—
A snowbound expectant mother had her road to town today, thanks to "Henriette," a bulldozer

Like Cardinal Mindszenty, Esterhazy denied the charges of plotting to overthrow the Communist-dominated government.

Like Cardinal Mindszenty, Esterhazy denied the charges of plotting to overthrow the Communist-dominated government.

The dress had a gold serptskin belt and was topped with a white City; one step-daughter, Mrs.

"But I'm not due until March 3."

Driver Uninjured Richard Houser, 4930 Pershing avenue, St. Louis, was uninjured today when a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train backed into his automo- fornia is getting flowers-greenbile at a grade crossing as Houser house variety—from Chicago this was on his way to an early morn- winter.

ing class at the University of Mis- Chicago wholesale florists were guilty in circuit court this morn- Mrs. Ora Bell Mabry; two daughsouri. The train, traveling eight asked to send flowers after cold miles an hour, pushed the car 66 weather destroyed much of Califeet and then shunted it into a fornia's flowers, grown there in license ditch. The rear end of the car open fields. was demolished. Houser told police he didn't see the train. E. lilies and other varieties are being Level, train conductor, said he shipped in large quantities by air, was blowing the air whistle on said M. W. Stevenson, district trafthe caboose as the train ap- fic and sales manager of United has been ill at his home the past proached the crossing. He saw Air Lines.

Houser's car, he said, but supposed the driver would stop for the train. NANKING, Feb. 4.—(AP)—Gov—The personal aide of Generalisernment officials and workers designed Chiang Kai-Shek is on his

bating whether to flee before the way to St. Louis to obtain surgical advancing Communists have attention for his 12-year-old son. CORNbrought a new term to the Chinese He is Maj. Gen. P. H. Whang, It is "white Chinese"—meaning, nese embassy in Washington, D. C. after the resolution, political refu- heart operation at Washington

Just Town Talk Unemployment Jumps 700,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(P)— Unemployment jumped 700,000 in the census bureau reported today. there for the past 29 months. Simultaneously, total employ-

ment plunged 2,000,000 below the wife; three sons, G. N., Max and

1. Total unemployment rose to Funeral services were held at

a level of 2,650,000 in the first the Lutheran church in California month of 1949, and stood 600,000 at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. higher than in January, 1948. Total employment fell to fornia cemetery. 57,500,000 but wound up 265,000 higher than a year ago.

Part of the rise in unemployand in trade activities. But cutbacks in factory output

"Most of the additional unemployed were men, including many veterans of World War II,"

Mrs. S. A. Dickerson, 1323 East Fifteenth street, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Heart Catholic church. Trotter, in Kansas City, will re-

PARIS, Feb. 4 —(AP)— Women nation just gave \$1, the result The second day of the cardinal's can even wear sackcloth and be Warren G. Stephens would be four or five million for treason trial brought a plea of fashionable this spring. Without Warren G. Stephens, 60 years Thursday morning, and Hall's car

waffle pique bellhop jacket. Another little sackcloth number and one step-granddaughter. was a thigh length full coolie coat Funeral services will be held at studded with almond nutshells the Ewing funeral home at 2:00 been employed by the County and raffia embroidery. Rita Hay- o'clock Saturday afternoon. MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H., worth, who attended the show Interment will be in the Me- and expenditures of the County guided the 'dozer down the eight Feb. 4. — (A) — The WACs are with Aly Khan, described both morial Park cemetery. numbers as "unusual but very

> In St. Louis Hospital W. R. Lovett of 1720 South Lamine avenue, has entered the Mis-

C. M. E. chapel, officiating. lot in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Fined Seventy-Five Dollars charged with operating a motor years. vehicle while intoxicated, pleaded He is survived by his widow,

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two weeks, is improved. Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(P)-High Low Close Close Fri. Thurs.
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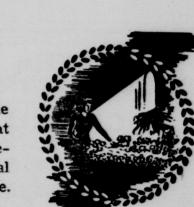


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NEWARK, N. J.—Gene Burton, 144,
New York, outpointed Charley Williams,
145¼, Newark, 12.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Danny Marshall, 156, New York outpointed Carl Barkley, 160, Newark, N. J., 6. (Top regular bout on Joe Louis-Bill Graves exhibition card).

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S-C Tigers In Tourney Tonight

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The Smith-Cotton basketball eam will journey to Clinton tonight where they will play Warrensburg high school at 8:45 o'clock in the Clinton tournament, which started Wednesday and

will play through Saturday. Another game is scheduled Saturday for the Tigers, but the challeging team has not been named, depending the outcome of winners and losers in tonight's contest.

Totalling all points made in Its Fitness eight games played this season, not counting the pre-conference tournament held three days last December, the Tigers have tallied 419 points against 325 points totaled by the eight teams the Tigers either lost or won to.

S-C Tigers Season Record Four conference games have been postponed during January due to Kentucky again demonstrated the hardships of traveling during last night its fitness as the nathe inclement weather. They were tion's No. 1 collegiate basketball with Columbia, M. M. A., Hanni- team. bal, and another game with M.

M. A., This game was an overtime one. competition.

The Tigers started out with scoring in the 30's, a couple weeks a new winning streak. Unbeaten later, the team hit baskets for previous to its defeats by Du-40's, and during the past three quesne and Chicago Loyola this games, the team has hit the 70 week, Villanova bowled over bracket. On January 14, the team defeated Kemper 70-28; January 25, Marshall suffered a defeat of 51-71, and on January 31, the Tigers whipped College High of Warrensburg by a score of 72-42.

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Kentucky 75, Mississippi 45. Midwest Evansville 68, Louisville 60. Notre Dame 63, Michigan State 47, Villanova 72, Baldwin Wallace 43. Kansas Wesleyan 67, McPherson 40. Northwestern Oklahoma 76, Phillips niversity 51 Southwestern Oklahoma Tech 42, Cenral Oklahoma 40. Southwest

Texas 59, Oklahoma 53. Howard Payne 53, McMurry 46. s Angeles Loyola 54, Pittsburgh 45. UCLA 73, 20th Century-Fox 55

Kentucky U. **Proves Again**

As the Nation's No. 1 Team by Defeating Mississippi 75-45

NEW YORK, Feb. 4-(A)-

The NCAA champs, voted into first place over St. Louis in this The Tigers have won six games week's Associated Poll, swamped and lost two of which one was a Mississippi, 75 to 45. The victory conference dropped to Jefferson was Kentucky's 53rd straight City on the night of January 7. against Southeastern Conference

Villanova, ranked 7th, started Baldwin-Wallace, 72-43.

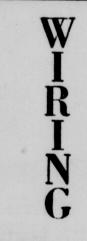
day night had upset powerful Western Kentucky, was in turn One-Stroke Lead surprised by Evansville. The latter club was accurate on long shots to register a 68-60 victory. Holy Cross, playing for the first time in four years without Lloyd Mangrum, Chicago, who holden at Sedalia, in said County on the

Manhattan bopped Boston College 63-54, in the other tilt before 6,-

a 12-point lead to Oklahoma, then the first round yesterday. quintet, 59-53.

nation's top professional golfer, of Southern Pines, N. C., carded with said Estate as such Administratrix doctors at an El Paso hospital. Springs, W. Va., finished with 73 of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun day in an automobile-bus collision 29 miles east of Van Horn, Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., led

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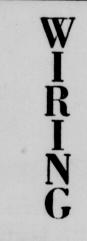
game losing streak by crushing recent Los Angeles Open from

Pitt's touring five took another licking on the Pacific Coast, losing to Los Angeles Lovels 54-45 ti, Santa Monica, Calif, and Johnti, Santa Monica, Calif, and JohnSAMUEL L. HIGHLEYMAN,

The condition of Ben Hogan, the fending champion Skip Alexander make Final Settlement of her accounts was reported "good" today by 70. Sam Snead, White Sulphur at the next term of the Probate Court

X-rays late yesterday revealed pros with cards of 66. fractured his pelvis, broke a col- best rounds I've played for some lar bone and fractured a rib.

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Mangrum Has a

By Murray Sinclair TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 4-(P)-George Kaftan and Dermie O'Connell, whipped Temple, 59 to
50, in a Boston doubleheader.

Made \$5 for each competitive stroke in 1948, starts today's second round of the \$10,000 Tucson

Attempore Section and County holden at Sedalia, in said County 14th day of February, A D 1949.

CHARLES F MAGGAR

Tough breaks on the greens Notre Dame snapped a two- couldn't stop the winner of the

the flat El Rio layout. ing to Los Angeles Loyola, 54-45. ti, Santa Monica, Calif. and Johnny Bulla, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Monti required only 18 putts. Ben Hogan's Condition Pre-tourney favorites ran into trouble. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Reported 'Good' Today Calif., twice winner of the event, is back in a tie for 33rd position signed Administratrix of the Estate of EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 4—(P)— with a one under par 69. De- Howard Ambrose Brown, deceased, will Hogan was badly hurt Wednes- after being in continual trouble. and holden at sedalla, in said County on the 14th day of February A. D. 1949.

the 16 amateurs and most of the that Hogan suffered a broken in- Mangrum isn't complaining ner ankle bone of his left leg in about yesterday's sub-par perthe accident in which he also formance. "It was one of the

time," he said. Clyde Scott May Join The Philadelphia Eagles

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 4-(AP)-Clyde (Smackover) Scott, University of Arkansas' great back, is due in town tonight or tomorrow Attorney: Lee J. Harned. to discuss his football future with 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. he Philadelphia Eagles.

The six-foot, 175-pound back is nroute by automobile from his ome in Smackover, Ark.

Number 9705 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the underigned Administratrix of the Estate of W E. Reding, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1949 GOLDIE E. HALL.

Administratrix. Attorney: W. W. Blain. 1-14. 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE No. 23737 In The Circuit Court of Pettis County. State of Missouri

Auto Rental Corporation Plaintiff Dale S. Wallace Defendant

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The names of all parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and address of the attorneys for plaintiff are Lamm, Barnett and Wolfe, 3091/2 South Ohio Street. Sedalia, Missouri. You are further notified that, unless

you tile an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the 21st day of January, 1949, judgment by default will be rendered against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Weekly Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Pettis, State of Missouri A true copy from the record. Witness my hand and the seal of the circuit court this 17th day of January,

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CHARLES F MAGGARD,

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Administrator DBN, Attorney: S. P. Harlan.

Number 9702 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the under-Michigan State, 63-47. Texas lost carding a six under par 64 in Claude Hope, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said tallied three field goals in the Fifty-five of the field of 138 Estate as such Administrator at the next last minute to beat the Big Seven equalled or smashed par 70 for term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

> Administrator. Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9706 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the underand holden at Sedalia, in said County on ELLA MAF ODELL, Administratrix.

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9721 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Henry W. Martensen, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of PettiseCounty on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1949.

EMMA C BOHON. Administratrix.

Number 9699 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the underigned Administratrix of the Estate of B. Cramer, deceased, will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Estate as such Administratrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1949.

MAMIE M CRAMER. Administratrix. Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

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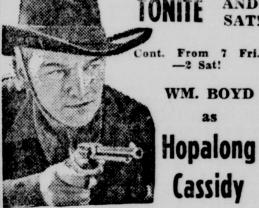
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VIII Merchandise

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GOOD SUITS and overcoats, cheap, good condition Holmes Cleaners 66-Wanted-To Buy

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X. Real Estate for Rent XI Real Estate for Sale

4-Apartments and Flats

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Within 10 miles of LaMonte Phone La-

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FOUR ROOMS, frame, lights, water, gas, plastered, excellent repair. Garage wo lots, trees and shrubs Phone 4645-W 819 EAST 11TH: Vacant, four rooms. Bath, cabinets, corner, extra lot. See owner at property Tuesday, February 5 Rooms, full pasement, gas furnace DONT' READ THIS: Come to our office

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> Cattle 1,500; calves 200; slow; genvealers steady; choice steers absent; sev-\$20.50 to \$22.00; load high-medium 852 February, A. D. 1949. pound fed heifers \$20.50; load medium 937 pound cow type heifers \$18.50; beef cows \$18.00 down, largely \$16.75 to \$17.50; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50; practical top weighty sausage bulls \$22.50; vealers \$34.00 down; short load good 800 pound feeding steers

\$20.00. Sheep 500: slaughter lambs mainly

St. Louis Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. -(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 6.500; fairly aclighter weights very uneven; average about steady; sows strong: bulk good and choice 180 to 220 pounds \$20.50 to \$21.00; top \$21.00; 230 to 270 pounds \$19.00 to \$20.25; few \$20.50; 270 to 325 pounds \$19.00; sows 400 pounds down \$16.25

ed and medium quality lightweight steers to feeder interest \$19.50 odd lots cutter to medium fleshed heifers and light mixed yearlings \$15.00 to \$20.00; few low good around \$21.00; cows dull and draggy at week's decline: little done on few fat cows; some cutter and common beef cows \$15.00 to \$16.50; canners generally unevenly lower; few medium A. F. & A. M. will meet to good bulls \$19.00 to \$20.00; cutter in stated communication and common bulls \$16.00 to \$18.50; vealers mostly \$2.00 lower; good and choice Estate as such Executor at the next term on Friday, February 4th s25.00 to \$35.00; odd head choice to of the Probate Court of Pettis County,

> lower on all grades of lambs; extremes \$2.00 lower for week.

CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(P)-(USDA)-Loyal Rebekah Lodge Live poultry: weak; receipts eight No. 260 will meet in trucks; prices unchanged to three cents property regular session Friday, a pound lower. FOB fowl 39c: Leghorn February 4th at the fowl 28c: roasters 36c to 39c: fryers 28c to 31c; broilers 26c to 28c; old roosters

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signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final Settlement of her accounts with said Hogs 6,500; moderately active; general Estate as such Executrix at the next market mostly 25 cents higher on all term of the Probate Court of Pettis weights and sows; some sales butcher County, Missouri, to be begun and holden monthly buys new home. Two bed,- weight list; bulk good and choice 180 at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th rooms, plenty closets, bath, large living to 230 pound butchers \$20.50 to \$21.25; day of February, A. D. 1949. CLARA BELL WEST. Executrix Number 9738

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Executor of the Estate of Clara eral market steady to 25 cents lower tlement of his accounts with said Estate M. Perry, deceased, will make Final Setas such Executor at the next term of the eral loads and lots medium and good Probate Court of Pettis County, Mis-.050 to 1,225 pound steers \$19.00 to souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. \$22.00; few loads Montana and Dakota in said County on the 14th day of LAWRENCE BARNETT.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given, that the under-

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9737 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the under signed Executor of the Estate of S. A. oldovers from Thursday very dull at Snow, deceased, will make Final Settle-Thursday's \$1.00 decline; bidding well ment of his accounts with said Estate below \$25.00 on choice light lambs; good as such Executor at the next term of to choice approximately 111 pound aver- the Probate Court of Pettis County, Misages \$22.50; no reliable outlet for souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of

Executor.

February, A. D. 1949. HERBERT W MASON, Executor.

Attorney: Frank W. Hayes. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9733 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the under-

signed Administrator of the Estate o \$18,00 to \$19.00; 140 to 170 pounds \$19.00 Ruth Milam Eisenstein, deceased, will 5 820.25: 100 to 130 pounds \$15.00 to make Final Settlement of his accounts to \$17.50; over 400 pounds \$14.50 to at the next term of the Probate Court Cattle 500; calves 400; meager supply of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun of cattle meeting very slow demand: and holden at Sedalia, in said County few steers offered: one lot medium flesh- on the 14th day of February A D. 1949 VICTOR EISENSTEIN,

> Attorney: D. S. Lamm. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9703 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the under signed Excutor af the Estate of Anna McFeders, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said at 7:30 p. m. This is the regular \$37.00; common and medium \$20.00 to Missouri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day LEO J. HARNED, Executor.

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Democrat-Capital class ads get esults. 10 words, 1 week, 80c. \$16.00: stags \$12.00 to \$14.00. For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 Lodge Notices Sedalia lodge No. 236 \$13.00 to \$14.50; bulls slow with bids

Sheep 300; undertone weak to lower of February, A. D. 1949. and school routes. 3½ miles South of good attendance of the members on lambs but insufficient supply present Syracuse. Price \$3,250.00 C. W. Inbody, will be appreciated. Visiting to make fully representative market: Master Masons are always wel- small scattered lots wooled lambs \$23.00 down; market mostly \$1.25 to \$1.50 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M.

> CHICAGO, Feb. 4-(P)-Butter firm eceipts 498,904; 93 score AA, 63c; 92 A

current receipts 39.5c; dirties 38c; check Democrat-Capital class ads get

A. 42c; U. S. standards 40c to 41.5c

Eggs unsettled; receipts 10,741; price

inchanged. U. S. extras 70 per cent and

esults. 10 words, 1 week, 80c furnace, automatic hot water heater, hardwood floors, built-in kitchen Number 9739 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT igned Executor of the Estate of William tlement of his accounts with said Estate kitchen, venetian blinds, attached as such Executor at the next term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Apartment, modern, West 7th, \$1500 Missouri, to be begun and holden at

Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day

HENRY SCHULTZ. Phone 291 Attorney: John T. Martin 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

of February, A. D. 1949.





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Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4-February 7 has been marked on the state department calendar with a red circle. This is the date the diplomats are going to watch to see whether the Russians really want to get along with the USA. On that date the United States, France and Britain begin negotiations with Russia for an Austrian peace treaty and the state department has decided to let! these negotiations serve as a barometer of the cold war.

So far the Russians have been

But when the big powers sit used to do.

Note - Other U. S. observers blade bone. ened up Russian policy against pan broiling.

Austria.

Along Pennsylvania Avenue President Truman is happy as inch thick, and may be as thick Panfrying is the familiar cookery build up backward areas. After White House aids showed him to pay his respects. had visited the consulate that day ing into Argentina these days can make himself a small for the consulate that day in the consulate that day in

European countries. . . . The story on a tour of the American con- fabulous prices for them. on what happened to the Gallup sulate.

Chinese Communist Visits The U. S. Consulate

tate lobby.

Ward in Mukden, China.

are receiving remarkably good will be glad to do it." treatment at the hands of Chi- Consul Ward had no answer. Claude Null of Phelps county atcabled that one of the leading talk, then hastily wired the state oxide poisoning.

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MENU Shoulder Lamb Chops Mashed Potato Patties Whole Kernel Corn Tossed Spinach Salad Chocolate Peppermint Sundaes

talking peace but acting tough. tempt your family's appetites. Hungry or no, lamb chops will While Togliatti in Italy and Com- Just start them cooking, and bemunist leaders in France have fore you know it you'll be be-

gates are reasonable regarding example. But there are others, pends on the thickness of the can be broiled—they will be ten-Austria, Secretary of State Ache- too, and it is primarily because chops. Usually when the meat der and juicy when cooked by

point out that, since Yugoslavia rib or loin chops. Actually they draw some of the juices from the broke away from the Iron Cur- are just as tender—all cuts of meat and keep it from browning tain, Russia has no reason to be lamb except the shank and breast attractively. tough in Austria. It was Tito's sections are tender enough to be Lamb chops may also be paninfluence that previously tough- cooked by roasting, broiling or broiled, if you have no broiler

stacks of newspaper clippings, the The Chinese general was most by bringing in a few small U. S. president remarked: "This idea is polite, spent an hour assuring luxury items (wrist watches, so good I should have thought of the Communist desires fountain pens, electric shavers, for friendship with the USA, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson their hope of peaceful cooperations of the Communist desires fountain pens, electric shavers, etc.) Starved for such imported consumer goods, and jittery about the value of his consumer goods, and jittery about has agreed to name a woman as tion and trade. Following this, the value of his own money, the ambassador to one of the top Ward took the Communist general currency poor Argentine will pay

polls, the predicters and the His visitor seemed much im- tourist in Buenos Aires recently newspapers during the late elec- pressed, particularly by an exhi- has covered the cost of his entire tion has just been published by bit of the U.S. information ser-Morris Ernst - "The People vice which featured news dis-Know Best." Healthy reading for patches and propaganda, trans- some profit command even more newspapermen. . . . After the real lated into Chinese, telling Amer- on resale, thus dooming the Ar-

estate lobby demanded an inves- ica's story to the Chinese people. gentine capital's fat black martigation of New York City's rent "Now, Mr. Consul," the Chi-ket. advisory board, Chairman Joseph nese Communist general said, "I So, in typical police-state style, McGoldrick wired the senate am delighted that you Americans Peron has now ordered all tour-McGoldrick wired the senate am delighted that you Americans banking and currency committee believe in the freedom of the ists to register with his federal welcoming such a probe. But he press. I think this is a very fine should also include the real es- of the press, too."

Consul Ward smiled happily. Then he stopped smiling. ""Since we all believe in the foreseen and welcomed. The state department has just freedom of the press," continued received an awkward cable from American consul general Angus Ward in Mukden, China.

the Chinese Communist general, the Chinese Communist general, "I have a few documents and articles that I'd like to put up ROLLA, Mo., Feb. 4—(A)—Ver-

Consul Ward cabled that Am- with your exhibits so that the non McElfresh, 30, and Henry erican citizens, American proper- people can see both sides of the Mitchell, 45, farmers, were found ty and American diplomats in Communist-held northern China dom of the press. I know you which was parked beside a high-

Communist generals of the north department for instructions. Capital Chaff

for Governor Dewey were Mich- fell asleep with the motor runigan's congressman George Don- ning. A dog in the car also was dero, chairman of the Lincoln dead. Day committee, and his close friend, GOP national chairman Hugh Scott. Other Republicans are irked because Dewey was invited. . . . Not a word has been said about it, but 200 American fighter planes have been sent to Italy from Germany; also nearly 1,000 tons of U.S. ammunition have gone to the Italian army. General Clay decided on the shipments after one of his aides conferred with the Italian chief of staff in Rome. . . The USA has started secret negotiations with Panama to secure new American bases. Panama cancelled its bases agreement last year, at which time U. S. troops promptly pulled out. Now Panamanians are offering new bases in return for a loan. Army-Navy in turn, want to set up radar equipment in Panama - outside

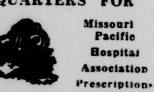
the Canal Zone -to warn against enemy airplanes. Argentina's Tourist Ban Real motive behind Argentine dictator Peron's new decree restricting the movements of tour-Russia's Joe Stalin, Gen. Harry Russia's Joe Stalin, wants to keep Vaughan's friend wants to keep foreigners out of his private

From the Peronist point of view it's a two-way disadvantage now o have outsiders coming into totalitarian Argentina. For one thing, even the casually observant tourist can't help seeing that the Good light is just as important as good much-ballyhooed five-year plan food or good air. In fact, nothing adds is getting exactly nowhere.

ity" to import machinery and no easier way to add cheer to your supplies from the U. S. (although home than with plenty of it spent some \$150,000,000 on armaments bought from us last year) and the marked decline in worker productivity, Peron's grandiose plans for industrialization have been 85 per cent abandoned. And almost any visitor is bound to realize it. Then, too, the foreigner com-

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been announcing that Russia can get along with the west and while Stalin has said he would be willing to meet Truman, actually there has been not the slightest change in Russian pol-limited for our first taste of "spring lamb," as our fathers and mothers in the presence of Prosecutor Emmett in the presence

lamb," as our fathers and mothers the rack, and then slip the rack main difference between pan- L. Bartram and Sheriff Earl M. into the broiler so that the surface broiling and panfrying is that fat Anderson. It said Mrs. Mathers Does it surprise you to know of the meat is 2 to 3 inches from is poured off as it accumulates did not realize it was her husband down to negotiate an Austrian peace treaty, the state department that there are more than two difpeace treaty, the state department foront kinds of lamb above? Por thinks Russia will have a chance ferent kinds of lamb chops? Per- will have that "slow-cooked" fla- and liquid is not added, for the a stick of firewood. to show whether sne really means haps you only know of one or two, vor which is so famous in meat. cuts that are cooked by this methwhat she says. If Russian dele- the favored loin or rib chops, for The length of cooking time de- od are the same tender cuts that

son is preparing to propose a they are not well-known that they turns a delicate brown it is a good dry heat. meeting in New York of the Big are often considered a budget buy. indication that it is cooked. Cook Rub the frying pan first with Four foreign ministers — Russia, Among these are lamb shoulder until the chips are brown on one enough fat to keep the chops Britain, France and the U. S. — chops, cut from the arm and blade-side (usually about 8 minutes for from sticking. Then cook the about April 5, when the United bone side of the shoulder, so that 1-inch chops.) Season and turn chops until they are browned— Nations holds a special assembly they contain the characteristic the chops, then brown on the other this will require about half as round arm bone or long slender side, allowing about the same long as in broiling, because the length of time. Season and serve heat is more direct. Turn the don't agree with the state department that Austira is a good barthe shoulder chops of lamb, thinkseasoned before they are cooked, the other side. When browned, ometer of the cold war. They ing they are less tender than the the salt on the cut surface will season, and serve very hot.

> or if the chops are thinner than To be broiled successfully, any recommended for broiling. This chop should be at least 34 to 1- term may be new to some folks.

> > can make himself a small fortune

As a result, many an American trip with almost no effort. And the articles he sells at a hand-

cops and secure from then a peradded — that the investigation exhibit. We believe in freedom in the country. The fact that this will influence U. S. trippers to by-pass Argentina is clearly

Farmers Are Found

way near Edgar Springs Coroner nese Communists. In fact, Ward He engaged in some polite double tributed death to Carbon mon-

Coroner Null theorized that the two men were driving home last The Republicans who wangled night when their car was stalled the Lincoln day dinner invitation by icy pavement and that they

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He still had the smoking cigar in his mouth, claimed he'd never missed a puff throughout the or-

Admits Fatally Clubbing Husband

MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 4-(A County officers announced Thursday that Mrs. Mollie A. Mathers 63, has signed a statement saying she clubbed to death her 75-yearold husband, Manifee Mathers, a



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WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—

(P)—President Truman said was crushed as the tree forced shut the swinging door.

Little Almon fell partly out the door at the same instant. His head was crushed as the tree forced America by air.

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On following an autopsy performed with Mrs Irwin's approval. She lives in Kansas City. Irwin was employed by the Trailett Other sections of the nation had government won't spurn the United Nations for separate talks with Russia or any The Today that this shut the swinging door.

The 72 passengers and 18 crew men covered the 2,577-mile air-which was parked beside a high-way near Edgar Springs Coroner the Police Chief Vernon Glenn of the Pacific coastal area. It was this labor bill, under heavy talks with Russia or any other country.

Mr. Truman told a news confer-

with other powers outside the UN, Mr. Truman replied flatly that it would not.

This was prompted by a question whether he planned to transter control of administration in the American zone to the state department. The army is known to a committee in support of the American zone to the state department. The army is known to the state department of the American zone to the state department. The army is known to the state department of the American zone to the state of tion whether he planned to trans- as better citizens. the American zone to the state de-

moves on foot to write a hands- man rehabilitation program in hours four minutes established tees, Sullivan said the Navy plans ed in South Dakota, and there is off order into the pending bill to which every man's case is meas- January 9, 1945 with the Boeing to start reduction at once. prevent his dealing with the inter- ured on its individual merits be- C-97, an air force transport. state commerce commission, the fore the applicant is eligible for

3. The farm crisis in the west Plane Missing brought about by repeated winter storms blocking feed for livestock is well on its way to being solved if we don't get any more storms, Mr. Truman said.

4. He announced appointment of former Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren of the Ordnance test station here to Al-National Resources Security

5. Mr. Truman was asked if prayer for peace and stricken to Commander W. G. Willies of a stick of firewood. thinks it ought to be done every

the late President Woodrow Wilson when a reporter recalled that the nation's leader in World War the nation's leader in World War died 25 years ago. Mr. Tru
District Headquarters in Sun WASHINGTON. Feb. 3—(A)—

President Truman today announced the down somewhere."

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Sullivan said the following back would be made in back would be made in back. itary aid with a wreath to place Car Rolls Off Road

State Funds To 126 Banks

If you could line up all the 605 banks in the state, about one out of five would be handling some of the state's funds The banks now are seeking that sort of business-it improves their financial

But they have to secure the deposit at 110 per cent—cash or government bonds

Perhaps the biggest single deposit is the \$20,000,000 pile of pany of Kansas City But it keeps the bank busy.

A large number of the state's checks—say, 120,000 of them 3 11 miles southwest of here. month for old age assistancemay be drawn on that deposit at

One month's old age assistance President Talks to Group nowadays means about \$5,000,000.

Jefferson City and St. Louis.

number — 126 — listed today by Only too well, they knew what in New York before returning to avenue.

Treasurer Morris. amount varies daily

Approve Bill to Keep Train Running

The House postoffice committee man said: 000,000 for government operation the people, as Mr. Lincoln said back to his notel-to fetch his received in an automobile colli- morning at the Woodland hospital, many a family of the train and its cargo of his- along in the 1860's. torical documents.

Child, 5, Killed in

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 3—(AP)—A five year old boy was killed in a freak traffic accident here today. The child, Almon James Coen, and his pet dog, Eight Ball, were playing in the front sect of the sect o playing in the front seat of a panel truck driven by the boy's mother, Mrs. Mary Alice Coen,

Suddenly the door on the boy's side of the vehicle swung open, without stopping, Mrs. Coen reached across in an attempt to close it. She lost control of the The Navy's giant Constitution tim of foul play. truck, it plunged off the street and sideswiped a tree.

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other nations. Mr. Truman said he thought that the Stalin statements were completely and fairly answered by Acheson and that no further statement is needed.

Clay to Keep Post
Other news conference developments:

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Serve out full terms, with likelinked them is needed.

The passengers were accommodated entirely on the upper deck, capable of seating 92, in a cabin with grey walls, rose carpet and dark blue seats.

Clay to Keep Post
Other news conference developments:

Bothwell hotel Thursday noon.

The speaker, who was intro- ation the two vast holds of the 1. The President said General duced by program chairman John lower deck will be used for cargo. Lucius Clay would remain in control of American military governthe Missouri board in attempting

The Navy has two ships in the Constitution class.

have made an urgent request for percentage of whom are able to The largest number of passeng- Secretary of the Navy Sullivan readjust themselves. The Mis-er taken aloft is 207 carried by said three Essex-class carriers, by the Fifth Army, freed 4,856 agencies of the government are exempted from reorganization authority which he has asked of agencies of parolee supervision.

Truman hopes that no souri board works with parole later lost at sea. The flight was aircraft cruisers have been picked made at Lakehurst, N. J., Nov. 3, for inactivation. authority which he has asked of This has created a heavy load 1931. for the present board, but its The fastest transport plane time the Senate and House armed ser- An Army officer reported that A reporter told him there were activities never waver in the hu-

Club singing was lead by J. T

INYOKERN, Calif., Feb. 3—(A) old husband, Manifee Mathers, at ployment levels at naval ship- In the gulf state crewmen aboard a navy plane are January 29. missing and feared to have crash- A charge of murder was filed

ed at the test station and were Anderson. It said Mrs. Mathers the administrative chores of the residents of California, according did not realize it was her husband personnel cut. the scientists and crewmembers were withheld pending notification

A spokesman at 11th Naval Resources Board

In Training Class

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP)—A 1949 model car used by the Willow Springs high school in driver's training classes slid off post. a hilly, ice-glazed country road JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3—(A) near here today and rolled down —State Treasurer M. E. Morris a 30-foot embankment. State Pasaid today he has approved 126 trol headquarters here said a stunational and state banks in Mis-dent at the wheel, an instructor, Arthur G. Hill. souri as depositories for state and one other student were injured, though not critically.

Elect Rev. F. B Harris

As Senate Chaplain the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown answer to a prayer.' Harris, pastor of the Foundry The mother is Mrs. Fred J. Tur-Methodist church here, as its ley, a nurse whose other five chil-morning by Judge Harry chaplain. He succeeds the late dren all are dead The father is Berry Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall.

Dogs Kill 60 Head of Sheep WELLSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3.—(P) who's doing fine

By Roger D. Greene

maining comparatively stable. The President Truman spoke a home- will be functioning fully and com- day morning.

their homes.

"The power is in the people promise to send it to them. Speaking informally to the Tekce, who somehow missed the of evidence in the accident. youngsters in his oval room of party, Mr. Truman held a special WASHIN TON, Feb 3-(A) - fice at the White House, Mr. Tru- one-boy reception later. Tekce Injuries In An

Woman Sought In Strange Death

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 3—(A)—
The search continued today for a woman believed by police to hold the clue to the strange death last night of a Kansas City man found critically ill in a Vinita, Okla., Drizzling Over a tourist cabin

"We are awaiting crime laboratory tests from Oklahoma City, County Investigator Brick Fowler said today. He believes the man, WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-(AP)-Alvin A. Irwin, 49, was the viclanded at National Airport at 9:30

p. m. (EST) tonight, nine hours and 35 minutes out of San Fran-

The 184,000 pound transport was eased on to the runway so tory report are learned.

skillfully that some passengers The woman sought disappeared cold. The flight was the first regular after summoning the tourist court operational trip in a six months operator to Irwin's cabin. Apparseries of transcontinental runs to be made as part of the Navy's evaluation of the largest aircraft it ever has owned. The Constitution, largest in the Lockheed family of planes will be made as part of the Navy's ill, Irwin asked the man to get in touch with his wife and called for an ambulance. He died on the way to a Tulsa hospital.

The Nevada haylift operation is fively second \$500,000 by it appropriation was passed to pay fell appropriation was passed to pay for the Herculean task of reviving snow-choked expanses of the west.

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family of planes, will be used It Will Have to

1950 Budget Set By President

the Missouri board in attempting to rehabilitate men sent to prison Today's flight set neither a The Navy said today it will have through southeastern Iowa, north-provide outright grants as well

planes out of more than 8,000 — cept by a few fliers. shut down a dozen small air sta-MARYVILLE, Mo., Feb. 3.—(A) tions. -County officers announced to-

Reduction Necessary

day that Mrs. Mollie A. Mathers, 63, has signed a statement saying she clubbed to death her 75-yearyards," will be necessary.

The secretary said the cost of The scientists were all employ- L. Bartram and Sheriff Earl M. of preparing ships for layup and mild weather

Paying such costs out of 1949. Cutbacks in Man Power

next fiscal year, the Navy was dicated for northern Missouri with that's simply too much. given \$4,600,000,000. This year it continuation of the rain in the

ington state as chairman of the power: Navy enlisted strength, 21,700.

By Ice Streets

dismissed in police court this

The baby, born Saturday night, ed accident was at Saline street out electricity today because of a is a five-pound, four-ounce boy and Engineer avenue. Two cars power failure at one of the gencame together here and damage erating plants of the St. Joseph -Lon Bishop reported yesterday Two of her daughters were kill- of \$125 resulted to a 1948 Chev- Power & Light Co.

had been stopped and Mr. Broug- Hospitals were without lights have not attended the school be- sour sweet milk for cooking put her was in the act of putting chains on the wheels when the Yellow Cab, east on Saline, slide into the parked car.

Hospitals were without lights fore, but each and every one seems to be getting a thrill out of the school.

Miss Educine Stohn has a full make the school of the cooking put a tablespoonful of vinegar in the bottom of the cup she suggests, pointing out that three teaspoons-

They plan to spend another month collided at Broadway and Ingram materials and burned insulation when it is done Miss Keefe also Thursday afternoon she made Nebraska and northeastern Kan-

The police reported that Simon, bines.

INDEPENDENCE Mo., Feb. 3-- of Marshall, Mo.

Nevada Halted

Part of State-Power Fails at St. Joseph

Haylift in

By The Associated Press

Winter slapped down the Ne-A Tulsa hospital pathologist said vada haylift Thursday but pulled

Police Chief Vernon Glenn of the Pacific coastal area. It was tributed death to Carbon mon-Vinita said it would be several unseasonally chilly in the east. oxide poisoning. days before results of the labora- And the south recovered some-

The Nevada haylift operation by the Air Force was halted by snow squalls driven by high winds. Road diggers were warned of another six or more inches of snow by Friday morning.

Need Millions

Of Dwellings

Farther east, on the other side of the Rockies, 912 pieces of snow-fighting machinery and 3,-994 men cut roads through drifts in Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming. There was no immediate threat of more heavy snow here, but another night of subzero temperatures boded more and livestock.

The Chicago weather bureau within the next 10 years.

In a letter to the chairmen of dozer operation ever organized." still a strip of snow-locked area action. In addition to the cuts in ships about 100 miles wide extending must reduce its air strength by a to about the center of the state small percentage - some 400 which hasn't been broached ex-

The rest of the nation's weather picture included a new precipitation belt from ir. the middle Mis-And he said "a general reduc- sissippi valley which brought tion in the scale of activity at snow to Illinois, Iowa and Mis-

In the gulf states and Texas temperatures were below normal making the cutback must be met out of this year's money. He re-

next year's cash intact to carry south to freezing mist and rain

Borderline conditions of freezing and thawing made some of congressional committees, it might the streets and highways ex- have the opposite effect." accidents were reported here housing expediter full authority he had changed his name because from holding office in labor un-Slippery streets caused two ac- during a two and a half hour to halt illegal evictions and to of "family troubles."

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 3—(A)—A cidents this morning which were period to a period the period this morning which were period to a period to a period the period this morning which were period to a period the period to a per WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(AP)— given birth to her sixth child. The given The Senate today formally elected She described the event as "an ters believed the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown answer to a prayer." are to appear at police headquar- highway 50 during the night. The selves.

> Power Failure in St. Joseph At 6:15 o'clock the first report- - Half of the city was left with-

from cables leading to both tur-gives ideas in garnishing

shadowy fear of dictatorships and joked with the President and gram avenue. Young was also hospital. At Missouri Methodist ing that Miss Stohr presents each Mom's apple pie, she said Keep- bulletin issued at 10:30 p. m. hospital arrangements were made day? Indeed they are. "The first ing the pie dough cold, is import- (CST). Young appeared in police court to handle an emergency case but night I tried the apple strudel, the ant, she said and she always sug-For a young Turkish boy, Fuat and was dismissed after hearing the patient was pronounced dead swiss steak, the lemon meringue are the apples before she puts had been for heavy snow piling of a heart attack upon arrival.

Woodland Hospital Notes

Keep Army Control In Occupied Berlin

By More Snow the Ar Berlin. President Truman said today he has no intention of transferring three times and rolled over a 12control to the state department. foot embankment. Passersby had Gen. Lucius D. Clay will remain to form a human cnain to bring

Farmers Are Found Dead In Automobile

ROLLA Mo., Feb. 3—(A)—Ver-Mitchell, 45, farmers, were found dead early today in their car Dismissed: Mrs. Norman L was employed by the Trailett Other sections of the nation had which was parked beside a highManufacturing Co. Kansas City much less trying conditions. Bain which was parked beside a highAdmitted for medical treatment

Coroner Null theorized that the Mrs. Elmo Shirley, of Fourty-sec- because it omits provisions what from recent unprecented two men were driving home last ond street and Kentucky avenue. for court injunctions to prenight when their car was stalled Dismissed: Friedrick Hartman, In Congress, a second \$500,000 by icy pavement and that they of Florence; Mrs. William E. Mc-vent "national emergency" appropriation was passed to pay fell asleep with the motor runfor the Herculean task of reviving ning. A dog in the car also was

Proposal to Clear And Redevelop The Slum Areas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(P)— Raymond M. Foley federal houshardship for snow-bound families ing administrator, told Congress today the nation needs between 17 and 18 million new dwellings

and men, Sullivan said the Navy from southwestern South Dakota Republicans and Democrats clash- then Probate Judge J. W. White, ed over how many subsidized at Arkansas City in 1932. His dwellings should be attempted wife is now Mrs. M. J. Mannix Wagner act with "improvements." and how much they should cost. Senator Ellender (D-La) urged approval of a one-package bill which would authorize federal aid for constructing 1,050,000 public

Flanders Objects

But Senator Flanders (R-Vt)

to Commander W. G. Whitley of she was hitting over the head with the Invokern station. Names of a stick of firewood.

Paying such costs out of 1949, the secretary wrote, will leave to the secretary wrote, will leave to the state had precipitation ranging from rain in the room on subcidized housing a five some convergation. full strength throughout the year. in the north this morning, and illy unable to pay normal room house for a low income fam- said, the patient recalled that his the presidency, a reporter asked the weather buneau's forecast ily unable to pay normal rents real name was Grove and began where these could be looked up. could cost as much as \$12,500. to remember other incidents from Suggesting that the reporter read 000,000 military budget for the Light snow and colder was in- And for many people, he said, his early life.

> ed the appointment of former Sullivan said the following cut- The forecast called for rain committee said Congress may ard" to the hospital in 1947. He authority. Abraham Lincoln used Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Wash- back would be made in man- in the south and snow in the write a ban against mass eviction said the man had been working as such powers all the time, Mr. Trunorth with a narrow section of of tenants in its new rent control a railroad section hand at Mc- man said. sleet or freezing rains in the bill. The House group starts hear- Kittrick, Mo., for about two years In another development, a House ings next Monday on the adminis- but left in the fall of 1947 to labor subcommittee headed by Navy and Marine officers, 1,195. A moderate to heavy snowfall tration's bill to extend and streng- seek employment in South Da- Rep. Kelley (D-Pa) approved a was indicated for the northwest then rent controls for two years. and extreme north portions. Low | Commenting on the action by temperatures tonight were ex-some landlords to withdraw their South Dakota and that authorities ation of amendments to the latter

> > "If this is intended to coerce ton institution.

bring action against landlords if Dr. Cremer said the Grove however, that the matter should

Car Overturns But

Number 5

was driving down a slippery road.

n the job.

His statement was in response him back up.

He still had the smoking cigar to questions at his news confer- in his mouth, claimed he'd never missed a puff throughout the or-

Bothwell Hospital Notes

Admitted for medical treatnon McElfresh, 30. and Henry ment: George Dorweiler, Route 2

Admitted for medical treatment: Gowan and baby girl, of 1820 East strikes. Boonville, and Mrs. Leo Bruns and

Man 'Legally Dead' is Found

Kansan in State Hospital Had Changed Name

A mother's insistence that she tion measure would repeal, derecognized the handwriting of her nounced the letter as an attempt long-lost son led to the discovery to face two ways. that a patient in the state hospital He said the administration was here is a Kansan declared legally trying "to please the people" by

banking committee in support of had been identified by a relative the government to seek 80-day The three-state effort, directed bills designed to carry out the as Bryan T. Grove, 52, of Kansas court orders to block critical strikadministration's program for long- City, Kas., who disappeared mys- es. The administration bill would range, government - subsidized teriously in Denoya, Okla., on substitute a 30-day cooling off slum clearance, public housing May 25, 1925.

Chairman Sparkman (D-Ala) Mrs. Ed Grove of Arkansas City stay on the job while emergency said he hopes to complete public and a brother of Ivan Grove, ath- boards tried to work out a settlehearings in about two weeks and letic director and for many years ment. then draft legislation for Senate head coach of Hendrix college, Conway, Ark. He was declared While Foley waited to testify, legally dead by his father-in-law, of La Mesa, Calif.

Wrote to Mother a letter to his mother last Decem-tration bill "hasn't a ghost of a ber 31 using hospital stationery. chance" in the Senate unless tation that no such patient was ticket.

and labor from private builders. At the superintendent's request, When a reporter suggested that The statement was signed in the presence of Prosecutor Emmett of preparing ships for layur and mild weather.

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At the superintendent's request, the contended this would only inships for layur and mild weather. Senator Cain (R-Wash) said patient until Hinton picked out on a labor bill.

Former Sheriff Harry Chand-history, the President said that Meanwhile, Chairman Spence ler of Montgomery City said to-(D-Ky) of the House banking day that he recalled taking "How-

pected to range from 15 to 20 in rental property from the market there arranged for his return to measure. This is the procedure the northwest to 35 in the south- in protest against controls, Spence Montgomery county and the favored by many union leaders. county committed him to the Ful- The subcommittee vote was on

Chandler added that "H ward" told him during the trip from mittee, Secretary of Labor Tobin tremely slick. Eighteen traffic The new bill gives the federal Montgomery City to Fulton that urged that Communists be barred

Power Failure in St. Joseph ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 3—(P) Half of the city was left without electricity today because of a Recipes That Are, or Will be Favorites at Cooking School

damage to a 1946 Chevrolet sedan vice would be back to about them sitting at the same place Miss Stohr gives so many hints driven by Harry Brougher, 1008 three-quarters of its normal load by tonight. Temperatures were there are many other women who busy with their note books. Fo

Trying Out Recipes pie—and oh, yes the banana cake them in the pie instead of after- up from four to six inches deep

Dismissed: Mr. Ora Dougherty meringue vie seemed to be the apple pie goes right in the pie on first dishes tried in most homes top of the apples and is baked in Freedom, train back on the tracks when every section of the world But a White House guard said (A)-Mrs Banche Green, 42, of Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. but cookies were popular, too, and the pie. The top crust is cut shortand keep it running until July, will have a government that is a he saw the boy arrive with his near Independence, died in a hos- Dale Parker, of 1208 East Twelfth of course the various ways of er than the lower and the lower

apple pie, which she believes is sas and will be very light in America's favorite dish, especial- northwestern Missouri by morn--and they were wonderful." ward so each piece will get in the three states. The apple strudel and the lemon sugar. The cheese she serves with

Driver Keeps Smoking To Defense WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(A)— The United States intends to keep the Army in control in occupied CARROLLTON, Mo., Feb. 3— (A)—A cigar clenched in his teeth, Gust Javilakes of Marshall, Mo.,

Truman Claims Power to Halt Strikes That

Threaten Health By Marvin L. Arrowsmith WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—

Republican fire in Congress

Mr. Truman told a news conbaby boy, of 1309 South Barrett ference he has ample power as President and commander-in-chief to halt strikes threatening the nation's health and welfare without additional authority in the labor

He thus stood by his Attorney General, Tom Clark, who said in a letter to the Senate labor committee, that the President's "inherent powers" would take care of the situation.

Clark's letter had stirred a hot controversy. Senator Taft (R-Ohio), an author of the Taft-FULTON, Mo., Feb. 3.—(AP) Hartley bill which the administra-

procedure. The President would Grove is the son of Mr. and call on the disputing parties to Would Revive Wagner Act

The administration measure. besides repealing the Taft-Hartley law, would revive the new deal Senator Morse (R-Ore) said at a stormy meeting of the Senate Dr. Cremer said the man wrote labor committee that the adminis-

housing units over the next seven Grove" was returned with a no- He said "labor can't write this Her reply, addressed to "Bryan T. plenty of compromises are made. President Truman said he would Mrs. Grove then wrote Dr. have no objection to spelling his objected that such a vast program Cremer insisting that she had injunction powers out in the law, might take away scarce materials recognized her son's handwriting. but didn't think it was necessary.

tensify the current housing short- Hinton, here. Dr. Cremer said he Truman said with a smile that he and Hinton went from patient to and Senator Taft never did agree room on subsidized housing, a five some conversation, Dr. Creme stitutional and implied powers of

> resolution to repeal the Taft-Chandler said "Howard" was Hartley act and revive the Wagner

> > straight party lines. Before the Senate labor comions. The cabinet officer said, ing with "the whole problem of

communism." Right Into Argument The Senate committee fell into

argument immediately after meet-The dispute centered on whether the government could get court injunctions to block "national emergency" strikes if the Taft-Hartley law's direct provision for such orders is repealed.

informed the committee last night (Please Turn To Page 4 Col. 2)

Attorney General Tom Clark

snow has now ended in southeast

Light snow ending in the west -and there you have it- ready day. Saturday mostly cloudy.

Keep Peace Child, 5, Killed in A Freak Accident Talks In

President in Full Approval Of Statement by Dean Acheson

"peace" talk offer had his full endorsement. Asked if this nation would meet

analysis of the Stalin interview in which the Secretary of State emphasized we would not talk with Russia about matters concerning serve out full terms with the server of the s Russia about matters concerning serve out full terms, with likeli- Occupied Upper Deck

partment. The army is known to

federal Trade commission and parole. other bureaus. Mr. Truman seeks the authority to make reorgani- Alexander. zations throughout the executive department as he sees fit. They would be effective unless con-Seven And Navy gress vetoes his orders.

day, not necessarily any one spec- of the next of kin. The President paid tribute to District Headquarters in San

on Wilson's tomb.

cash in the Commerce Trust Com-

Two other active checking accounts are kept by the state in Of Teen-Agers in U.S. Visit counts are kept by the state in The other depositories can us-

a tidy deposit to a small country mocracy functions in the United the world--which we all want." ing, damage resulted to a 1940 No Heat Downtown The number of state depositor- much power." ies has been constantly growing. His audience—a wide-eyed, de- Herald Tribi ne as a reward for and to a 1946 Dodge truck be- ers in the plant are electrically Tripping back and forth, as lard over again, she said "Latest indications are that the In the four years following 1933 lighted group of 34 teen-age their prize-winning essays on the longing to Freeze and Rissler and controlled. there were only 17 There were youngsters from 17 Marshall plan subject "the world we want," driven by C. A. Young, 1001 East Semrad said a new cable at Keefe, her assistant, who puts few cubes of rotate will clarify have shifted eastward and the twice as many in 1937. 50 in 1941 | countries—broke into spontaneous have been touring the country. Seventeenth street, when they the plant failed because of faulty food on to cook and takes it off the fat when it is needed. 65 in 1945, then nearly double that handclapping at his words.

he meant. As of today state treasury funds All of them, in more or less Far from being shy the young- who was going east on Broadway, During the morning blackout a And are the women trying out by with men The boys during the ing and in northeast Missouri by totaled about \$102,000,000. The degree, have lived under the sters from distant lands laughed had slowed to turn south on In- baby was born at St. Joseph's these recipes and hints in cook- war missed rothing as much as Friday afternoon," said a special

today approved a bill to put the "I hope to see the time come little sick." "I sincerely hope x x x that ture.

smallest one is listed as \$50,000 - ly little lesson today on how de- pletely in 'keeping the peace of At 8:00 o'clock Thursday morn- to operate heating equipment.

told the President nad been 'a Auto Accident Fatal

But here, the President told them: all demanded his autograph. He headed east.

Under the president's \$15,000,- called for more.

Marine corps, enlisted, 6,605. **Iwo Accidents**

HELENA, Ark., Feb. 3—(AP)—A cidents this morning which were period this morning. a truck in another accident was area.

Every day the same women may starch should be used hot," said that a pack of vicious dogs had killed 80 head of sheep in his barn son and two daughters died dur- en by Charles Hall, and slight company, said he expected ser- at the Liberty theater, many of Helpful Hints be seen at the Democrat-Capital's one woman, "I tried it and my

eventually when you get to be as old as I am, the United Nations into the parked car.

Wiss Educene Stohr has a ful makes one tablespoonful, so than an hour. Trolley service than an hour ually rely on their deposits re- WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(P)— as old as I am, the United Nations report to police headquarters Fri- late to work. Some schools were is cooking and how she is cook teaspoonful of vinegar is used. Winter shifted its pace in the cold because of the lack of power ing it, giving the feeling that you A little fat, butter or lard, will midlands tonight and the Kansas might be a neighbor who has keep things from boiling over, City weather bureau announced dropped into the kitchen of her she says, and put the fat side of predicted heavy snows would not States "so that no one has too The youths, brought to the Studebaker sedan driven by Art- Downtown buildings were with- home and she continued to get the meat on top so that the meat materialize in Kansas. Missouri United States by the New York hur Simon, rural route 1, LaMonte out city steam because the burn- her meal as she talked to you. will baste itself. You may use and Nebraska. Miss Stohr talks, is Miss Doris by straining the drippings, and a areas of heaviest precipitation

1951. The bili would provide \$3,- government of, and by, and for comrades and then suddenly tear pital here tonight of head injuries street, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday cooking meat were a treat for folded over the top so it cuts easy early in the forenoon. Colder Fridiary for the President's signa- sion near Liberty, Mo., January weighing six pounds and 11 "I never knew before, as long to bake-apple pie and said Miss High temperatures Friday 15 north. as I have been washing, that Stohr, it's truly American.

Sedalia Wins MIBC Real Estate Transfers Sedalian Serving With Pacific Fleet Tournament, Beat Windsor, 47 to 38

Norman Thompson, Sedalia, High Scoring and husband, Durrill Calhoun and operations will continue through Man of the Tourney; Most Valuable Player Award Went to George Allen, of Windsor; Attendance Good at all Games

The box score:

championship games.

Mickens 0 1 0

Zink, R. 1 1 2

age of free throws was made.

Quarter Scores:

not as rough.

Adair, B.

Quarter Scores:

Totals

Sedalia won the Lions WARSAW Player Club MIBC tournament, Bailey, c Teeters, f Saturday night, by defeating Lavalle, g Windsor 47 to 38 in a fast Freund, f game which Sedalia led from Burton Bennett start to finish. Knob Noster defeated Warsaw 54 to KNOB NOSTER 43 to take third place hon-Zink, T. f. Jones, f

The Sedalia-Windsor game saw Norman, g both teams open with setups that zink were executed slow enough to Saults Dreege work consistently, but fast enough Everts to start the game at a good clip. Both teams were hot from the beginning, but Sedalia took advan- Quarter Scores tage of its earliest chances to led Warsaw 16 to 11 at the quarter. Windsor Knob Noster began creeping up in the last few Officials: Helms, and Davidson. minutes of play, and during this time probably scored the most A brilliant Sedalia team won considerations. the speed, only three fouls were vention hall, from Knob Noster the town of Gerogetown, \$1.00 houses of O. P. Harris, A. W. Chatcalled during the quarter. The by a 66 to 47 score Windsor de- and other considerations.

Speed Increased

ond quarter, with many shots but few baskets being made. Sedalia's defense began to function very well, and Windsor experienced difficulty in getting into position for a shot of any kind. Sedalia on some speed to lead 24 to 22 at form the sponsorship of the Cramer and wife and siderations.

J. Theodore Thomas and wife a vice president of the Missouri State Association of County Collectors at the annual meeting of less in Longwood township, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Charles A. Gamber and wife A shutdown of a few hours Satbegan to look even better, and the half, and the second half saw them draw away finally from a safe for the rest of the game.

The half, and the second half saw them draw away finally from a safe for the rest of the game.

The half, and the second half saw them draw away finally from a sie Andrews Derfler; one brother threatened Knob Noster comeback, and several nephews and nieces.

The half, and the second half saw them draw away finally from a sie Andrews Derfler; one brother there and sister-in-law, Mr. and several nephews and nieces. gave Sedalia the edge needed to Thompson High Scorer finish the half leading 28 to 17.

Windsor again began scoring in the last minutes of the period, the last minutes of the period the last minutes of the period, the last minutes of the period, the last minutes of the period, the last minutes of the period the last m

An almost even exchange of in the fast, rough game. points made the third quarter the The Box Score: most exciting of the game, with | Sedalia both teams being able to execute Thompson, N., setups and sink accurate long Michaelis, f shots. Play was hard and defense Darrah, g The ball went back and forth Carver 0 1 0 the length of the court many Caldwell times, and the quarter found Sedalia leading 40 to 28, outpointing Windsor during the quarter by only one tally.

Many Wild Shots

The final quarter saw both Bybee, g 1 teams in their roughtest and fastest play of the evening. Windsor was desperate for points, and many wild shots went far from the basket. Sedalia took quick advantage of these by interceptions, and the ball traveled the Sedalia length of the court frequently. As the time was running out, both teams were going too fast to ex- the Sedalia-Knob Noster game in baugh, WD property on south ecute any well coordinated setups many respects-Windsor coming and most of the points were scor- back from a slow start to lead 23 ed on long shots, one-man off- to 16 at the half and carry on ensive rushing, or free throws. through the second half at an in- der will Sarah Fredkin Cantor, **Bud Michaelis High**

Bud Michaelis was high point man for Sedalia, with 15 points to his credit-many made on very fancy long shots in the closing quarters. George Allen, the tall center of Windsor, led his team with 18 points, mostly made on setup shots under the baskets.

The box score:

SEDALIA Player hompson, G, f WINDSOR Player Official: Cletus Helm of Tipton, and

Knob Noster Versus Warsaw

tall and speedy for the Warsaw Police Help In Knob Noster proved a little too the game for third place. The pace was comparatively slow, with both sides having opportunity to try their setups if they could crack Otto L. Meyer, 1206 East Eigh- Two damage suits each asking

the luckiest, most unexpected, wouldn't start. and most "unconscious" of the en- Probably a wrecker could pull Saturday. at the far end of the court and not available. saw a chance for a long pass to a He then called a taxicab and \$1,500 on a second count for teammate at the other end of the asked them to send a cab immed-damages to his automobile, a 1939 court. He heaved an overhand lately but that too was impossi- Oldsmobile. pass that hit the backboard and ble. No company had a cab that bounded through the hoop for two could make the trip at once.

Carroll Ripperger who was riding with L. C. Ehlers as a guest is points that left the crowd of about In desperation Meyer called his suing the defendants for \$10,000 600 stunned for the rest of the physician, Dr. Gordon Stauffacher. over alleged injuries sustained in

Lead Never in Danger

The later periods saw Knob quarters, asking them to send a plaintiffs are C. P. Junge, Cole Noster steadily maintain and in- car to the Meyer home. desperate final scoring splurge gave birth to an eight pound, one but was unable to come up with ounce son. in the tournament.

Jones was high point man for Knob Noster with 16, while Bailey led Warsaw with 17. A total of 51 fouls were called, mostly in the rough second half of the game. 1200 South Stewart avenue and in the car were taken to a hos-Warsaw was outstanding on free Mrs. Forrest McBain of 129 East pital in nearby Fort Smith, Ark.,

Elizabeth Carpenter Howe and husband, Bettie Landes Sandifer Blackwater township, \$1.00 and The LSM 250 with the Pacific Fleet.

wife, Opal Scott and husband and January and February. Willie Richardson Potter and husband to William E. Means. QCD 40 acres of land, more or less in service March 4, 1948, received his Blackwater township, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Eva Hansbrough, to William E. Means, WD 40 acres of land, more ton high school. or less in Blackwater township, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Ben P. Robinson and wife to Russell M. and Mabel H. Glenn, WD property on east side of Autumn Street between Spring Street and Liberty Park boulestreet and Liberty Park boule-vard, \$1.00 and other considera-

husband to J. H. Maxwell, WD 40 downpour of rain was followed by acres of land, more or less in a cyclone that struck La Monte Lake Creek township. \$800.00. Vernon M. and Bessie T. Warren, part of that town. The opera WD tract of land in Dresden house building, a two-story struc-54 township, \$1.00 and other con- ture, owned by R. E. Guthrie, suf-

James L. and Winifred Ramey, was swept into the street and WD 39.5 acres of land in Long- parts of the twisted mass was wood township, \$1.00 and other carried over a block away. The

schedule for Saturday night's and W. O. Jones, a partnership blizzardly winds. doing business as Knob Noster The Sedalia team, now under Oil Co., WD property in the town

Recovery of rebounds, tight de- with the final horn finding the fense, and smooth interceptions score 66 to 47, Sedalia's favor. 19th and 20th streets, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Russell I. Nicholas, WD property FG FT F Pts. on north side of Main Street between Osage and Kentucky aveon north side of Main street be-22 nues, \$1.00 and other considera-William T. Wright, Jr., and wife to George and Jewel Dillard.

WD property on north side of

considerations. The first game was similar to side of Main street between Osage and Kentucky avenues, \$10,000.00. Henry M. Fredkin, trustee un-

The final horn stopped the race creased pace to win 55 to 36. The deceased, to Leroy James and at 47 to 38 in favor of Sedalia. game was somewhat slower and Bernice James, WD property on south side of Main street between Beauchamp was high point man Osage and Kentucky avenues, for Windsor with 13, while Bailey \$8,000.00. led Warsaw with 15 as the out-

standing man on the Warsaw Albert J. and Mary E. Schupp, squad in all departments. A good WD property at southwest corner number of the 40 fouls were of Saline street and Emmett ave-"light" ones, and a high percent- nue, \$1,00 and other considera- Clinton Soldier

> Elizabeth Carpenter Howe and In Yokohama husband, Bettie Landes Sandifer and husband, Durrill Calhoun and

4 Hattie J. Welborn to Florence enlisted and warrant grades. Rothrock, QCD undivided 1/4 interest in property in the town of 19 17 15 55 Houstonia, \$1.00.

Robert Lee Riley to Ruth C. 7 16 24 36 Riley, WD 83 acres of land, more 6 23 40 55 or less in Flat Creek township, \$1.00 and other considerations.

Suits Here on Venue Change

a tight defense. The first quar-teenth street, went to the garage for \$10,000 were filed on a change ter saw the lead change hands at his home Saturday morning to of venue from Morgan county several times, but Knob Noster get his car out to take his wife, an against Joseph B. Flemmings and had a 13 to 11 edge at the end of expectant mother, to the Bothwell Aaron Colnon, trustees of the Chihospital. The temperature was two cago; Rock Island and Pacific The shot that was undoubtedly degrees below zero and the car Railway company, a corporation

Officials: Buchholtz and Davidson.

tire tournament was turned in by the car out and get it started, he Leonard C. Ehlers is asking for Cleo Norman of Knob Noster, thought, so he called first one, \$10,000 on one count for injuries Having recovered a rebound from then another, then another, but allegedly sustained in a train-Warsaw's basket, he was standing all were busy, or for some reason automobile accident, occurring

The doctor realized an emergency the accident. existed and called police head- Attorneys representing the

crease a lead that was never in The police department lost no saw. danger. The final gun found the time. Mrs. Meyer was hurried to Hogsett, Trippe, Depping and fast moving, smooth working the hospital in a police car and Hoult of Kansas City, and G. Knob Noster five leading 54 to right to the delivery room, where Logan Marr of Versailles are rep-42, after Warsaw had put on a immediately at 11:04 o'clock, she resenting the defendants.

enough tallies to take third place | Late yesterday both the mother and son were getting along fine.

> Woodland Hospital Notes Dismissed: Mrs. Johr Wise of Two other young girls injured

and husband, Durrill Calhoun and prentice, USN, son of Mr. and wife, Opal Scott and husband, Mrs. Claude E. Medsker, of 1201/2 and Willie Richardson Potter and husband to Eva Hansbrough, QCD ing aboard the landing ship USS

The LSM 250, with other ships of Amphibious Group One, is par-Elizabeth Carpenter Howe and ticipating in cold weather operahusband, Bettie Landes Sandifer tions off the coast of Alaska. The

was graduated from Smith-Cot-

Looking Backward

Thursday evening, January 28 Mina Anderson Billings and at 5:15 o'clock an unusually heavy damaging extensively several Leo Green, Jr., and wife to brick buildings in the business fered the heaviest loss. The roof James B. Ellis and wife to and upper story of the building close man-to-man guarding makes feated Warsaw by a 55 to 36 score. Samuel H. Gill and wife to the low number even more inditional determined the low number and wife to the low number even more inditional determined the low number and wife to the low number even more inditional determined the low number and wife to the low number even more inditional determined the low number and wife to the low number even more inditional determined the low number even more individual determined the low number even more even more individual determined the low number even more even more

R. B. Nicholas and wife to cows had been placed.

Clerk in Japan

4 14th street between Beacon and YOKOHAMA, Japan. 7 Jan. 1949 Bouquets of mums and carnations 1 Warren avenues, \$1.00 and other -Private Harold E. Marriott, 8th were used on the coffee and din-Z. O. Leffler and wife to Ivan whose address is 407 East 13th St., new president, presented her com-A. and Esther Mae Berry, WD 120 Sedalia, Missouri, has been found acres, more or less in Flat Creek qualified in the military occupations. St. 100 tional specialties of stock records a program. Mrs. Carter gave a Luke's hospital. She had been ill which he received last week. and Washington townships, \$1.00 tional specialties of stock records a program. Mrs. Carter gave a clerk. Acquired largely through devotional study on "Faith" and his Army training and experience. Mrs. Gibson conducted a Dr. I. O. dalia, and had been a resident of Kenneth Miller and wife to his Army training and experience, Mrs. Gibson conducted a Dr. I. Q. Erwin and Elizabeth J. Johnston, these qualifications will aid Pri- program. The Win Over pals 9th street between Warren and ment under the new career plan lected. A salad and sandwich Limit avenues, \$1.00 and other which is to govern all promotions plate was served to members at in enlisted and warrant grades.

der will Sarah Fredkin Cantor, major port city and seat of the son City school system, was home deceased, to Edward William But- headquarters of the Eighth Army, from Friday until Monday with terbaugh and Alberta Fay Butter- Private Marriott is filling the es- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athel sential job with the Army's Oc- Hays. courts, a swimming pool, a golf Mrs. Preston Hays.

and husband, Durrin Camoun and with them were Mrs. Longden Forest Howard and family and wife, Opal Scott and husband and law was married to Mrs. Longden Was married to Mrs. Longden Was married to Mrs. L. V. Howard losses would be much higher if it said, "they were too cocky, and Willie Richardson Potter and husWillie Richardson Potter and husArmy AG Publications Depot son D. I. Stork all of Information City.

Was married to Mr. L. V. Howard in California. She had made her losses would be much higher if it said, , "they were too cocky, and in California. She had made her losses would be much higher if it said, , "they were too cocky, and in California. She had made her losses would be much higher if it said, and in California. She had made her losses would be much higher if it said, and in California. She had made her losses would be much higher if it said, and in California. band to Raymond O. and Mary E. Army AG Publications Depot, son P. L. Stark, all of Jefferson City home there since that time. Williams QCD 40 acres of land, of Mrs. Mary C. Perry, Box 1. Mrs. James F. Snorgrass, prinMrs. James F. Snorgrass, prinMrs. Howard is survived by her cake and other feeds dropped from and vote. I don't blame the more or less in Blackwater town
Clinton, Mo., has been found cipal of the Jefferson City schools, husband, two small children and low flying air force planes. Mae Boyd to Fred D. and Eva quired largely through his Army F. J. Quiqley, and Mrs. Quiqley. FG FT F Pts. G. Young, WD property at south- training and experience, these 13 east corner of 7th street and La- qualifications will aid Corporal mine avenue., \$1.00 and other Perry to obtain advancement un-Oscar Rothrock and wife and is to govern all promotions in

Blue Yonder



By Sept. 1, 1950, all the Air Force will be attired in these new uniforms of slate blue. Both officers and enlisted men will wear identical styles, patterned

Just Town Talk OBITUARIES Gentry Estill, Sr., Undergoes Operation

IN ANOTHER City DURING THIS BAD WEATHER OFFERED THE Use OF HIS Vacant GARAGE TO A Friend WHO HAD No Garage IT WAS A Nice GESTURE AND THE Friend WAS GRATEFUL THAT IS Until ONE MORNING THE LOCK Was FROZEN SO Tight HE COULDN'T Get THE DOOR Open AND HE Had To Call A TAXI To Take HIM TO Work "SO YOU Didn't DO HIM A Favor AFTER ALL" I SAID To The GARAGE Owner "I THINK I Did" WAS HIS Reply "MAYBE NOT Intentionally I KEPT HIM From DRIVING HIS

A SEDALIAN WHOSE SON Had The

FAMILY CAR

OWN CAR THAT BAD Day AND THAT Should HAVE BEEN A FAVOR" I THANK YOU

Tipton

Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass

took a trip through Memphis, he was connected with the Shry-Tenn., where they were guests of ack Wright Grocery Company of Mrs. McVean's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles West Seventh street. Mrs. William P. McVean.

Rev. and Mrs. John T. Richetts H. H. Taylor, farmer and stock- will leave this week for Sapulpa,

who attended the faculty tea while neral chapel with the Rev. E. Nor- to join him in Europe. in Columbia.

Win Overs and Mrs. Hofstetter's mother, Mrs. F. J. Farris, at Mrs. WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY IN Hays' home Thursday afternoon. Army AG Publications Depot, ing tables. Mrs. E. N. Pizer, the

theaters, clubs, libraries, evening came Saturday and stayed until classes, a gymnasium, bowling Sunday afternoon as guesfts of alleys, volley ball and tennis Mrs. Frerkins' parents, Mr. and

course, as well as the picturesque Virgil Williams and Jack Homscenery of this ancient country. feldt, of St. Louis, returned Sun-Howard, 24 wife of L. V. Howard green again. he day, after a two days' stay with of Empire, Cal. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. John

were hosts at a dinner honoring but who are now residing in Calitheir grandson, M. E. Longden, fornia. Mrs. Howard left Missouri plains ranchers just can't pene- campaign groups voted for Truwhose birthday was Wednesday seven years ago with Mr. and Mrs. trate to the areas where their an- man and deserted Wallace." WITH THE EIGHTH ARMY With them were Mrs. Longden Forest Howard and family and Many ranchers are companied by the control of th spent the week end with his sis- a number of other relatives. ter, Mrs. Ray White, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Proctor and

son, J. W., will spend this week daughter, Martha, who is in school, will stay in the omer Hud-Mrs. William Michaelis left

Tuesday to be the guest until Friday of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gunn, of Otterville.

Capt. Bennett In Okinawa

27th St., Oklahoma City, who arrived in Okinawa in December, coln. ters, American Military Govern- Emmil Eifert, Charley Brill, Got- A Good Cow ment for the Ryukyus.

in World War II, Capt. Bennett cemetery. enlisted in the army at Randolph Field, Texas, in 1940 and was Dr. L. B. Van Cott commissioned at Fort Oglethorpe, Dr. L. B. Van Cott, dentist, Ga., in 1942. Prior to his over- aged 43, died suddenly after sufseas assignment he was stationed fering a heart attack Saturday at Camp Planche, La., in the pro- afternoon, about 3:15 o'clock, at vost marshal's office. He attended his home in Pomona, Calif., ac-Warrensburg, Mo., State Teachers' cording to a message received by college and in civilian life was an Mrs. Van Cott's parents, Mr. and employe of the Anderson Sport- Mrs. Frank C. Royce, Sr., 220 ing Goods store in Sedalia, Mo. West Saline street. children, Stephen 5, and Laura 2, Saturday, January 22, after a live in Oklahoma City.

Former Sedalian Falls, Breaks Ribs

Moniteau avenue, received a long day night for California, and was distance call from Mrs. C. H. Wil- able to get a reservation on the liams, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, tell- El Capitan, a Santa Fe train. ing her that Mrs. McVay's son, which will get her into California C. H. Williams, is in the Mercy early Monday morning. hospital in Cedar Rapids with six broken ribs. He slipped on the Mrs. Minnie Tobaben icy steps Monday morning while Mrs. Minnie Tobaben, of 310 taking his car from the garage. | East Fourth street died at 8:15 Mr. and Mrs. Williams are for- o'clock Saturday right at the merly of Sedalia. Mr. Williams home of her son, Norman Toba-

funeral home.

two solos, "Jewels" and "Safe in ard King, since the Christmas through this 81st Congress, we're the Arms of Jesus" accompanied holidays. by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ. Interment will be in the Otterville cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth King
beth King, 89 years old, who died
at her home, Route 3, Sedalia,
Thursday morning, were held at
the Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints at 2020 Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth King Christ of Latter Day Saints at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

another granddaughter, Mrs. Mar- an administrative officer. tain Lingle. Six grandsons served as pall-

bearers: Charles Briggs, Nelson Pugh, Al Wood, Martin Lingle, Tommy Williams, Joe Fisher. Interment was in the Crown Hill cemetery.

George W. Derfler

lotte street Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mr. Derfler was formerly of Marshall where he was manager of the Shryack Wright Wholesale Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McVean Grocery. Before going to Marshall, Sedalia and had his home at 1022

> Funeral arrangements are not completed but burial will be in the family lot at Kirksville, Mo.

Jess W. Yost Service

man Webb, officiating.

Crown Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Maurice Parmerlee

Kansas City thirty years. Surviving are her husband,

Maurice M. Parmerlee of the home: Whole Story two sons, William E. Parmerlee, Columbia, Mo., and John S. Parmerlee of the home, and a brother, Ben A. Gallie, Detroit.

Services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Eastminster Presbyterian church Kansas City. ices wil lbe held.

Mrs. L. V. Howard

Interment was made in Califor-

home northwest of Lincoln, Thurs- o'clock. Mr. Larson, a native of Sweden, \$10 to a basement door. The cause was born November 21, 1865 and of the blaze was undetermined.

came to this country at an early Pump buckets were used to exage. He was married to Freda tinguish the fire. Anderson in 1892, by Dr. G. W. This made the twenty-third fire Miss Mary Riley, former Sedalian, Gibbons and they spent their en- of the year. tire married life on a farm north

both of the home, Dewey Larson there. and Edna Burns both of Benton Surviving are two sons, Norman Sedalia, Mo., where she managed WITH THE ARMY OF OC- county and Mary Larson.

has been assigned as commander of troops stationed at Headquar-Rochel Hunt, Wallace Poague.

leib Mevers. A veteran of 74 months service | Interment will be in the Lincoln

good health.

His wife, Augusta, and their Mr. Royce returned to Sedalia month's visit with his daughter and family, in Pomona, and at that time Dr. Van Cott was in

Surviving Dr. Van Cott are his

wife, the former Miss Ethel Royce and a daughter, Suzanne. Mrs. C. W. McVay of 918 South Mrs. Royce left Sedalia Satur-

Funeral of Sandra Lou Henderson
Funeral services for Sandra Lou
Henderson, 11-months-old, daughton of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hend

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell,
319 East Broadway, received a
telephone call Friday morning
from Gentry Estill, Jr., of Nashwillour Tenn informing them that ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hend- ville, Tenn., informing them that erson, Smithton, who died Friday his father, also Mrs. Campbell's morning, will be held this after- brother, Gentry Estill, Sr., of Esnoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Ewing till, Mo., was operated on for stomach ulcers that morning at Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the Spohn hospital in Corpus the East Sedalia Baptist church, Christi, Tex. He has been visiting in Corpus Christi with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Miss Eugenia Arnold will sing Mrs. Porter Fearey and son, Rich-together solidly and consistently

The body is at the funeral home. Capt. Glass is

Elder Roe B. Vincent officiated. received his commission as cap-cation. During the dinner hour, Three granddaughters, Mrs. tain, and took the oath of accept- a male quartette, composed of A. Charles Briggs, Mrs. Nelson Pugh ance Friday, is now on his way to V. Domingue, A. A. Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Al Wood sang, "In the Camp Kilmer, N. J.; reporting Binderup, Charles Maggard with Garden," "No Night There" and there on February 1 for assign- Miss Lillian Fox, accompanist, "Sweetly Resting" accompanied by ment to the European theater as sang several numbers.



Capt. G. R. Glass

Funeral services for Jess W. Helen Barnes, and daughter, Cyn- "The war has left us supreme when points and fouls were trad- high man. McGuire was outstand- when points and fouls were trad- high man. McGuire was outstand- who has left us supreme their home Thursday when a ter- wife among great powers. We've got when points and fouls were tradingli find. McGuire was outstandchusetts avenue, \$1.00 and other
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ingli find. McGuire was outstandingli find. McGui tian college Wednesday by her were held at 2:00 o'clock Saturday 1306 West Sixth street, until Cap- the United Nations becomes more parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pizer, afternoon at the McLaughlin fu-tain Glass can arrange for them firmly established and we have

> Mrs. P. F. Hays and her niece, Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Property of the Mrs. Miles Rhodes, accompanied was stationed at the Sedalia Army must remain strong on land, sea Air Field He spent 16 months in and in the air." Mrs. Roy Hofstetter, received the by Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick at the Air Field. He spent 16 months in and in the air."
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> Win Overs and Mrs. Hofstetter's by Mrs. Glenn Kirkpatrick at the China. Rurma. India area. Rep. Short sa the China, Burma, India area Rep. Short said he thought that Interment was made in the during the war. He returned to the 70 Air Group, would be pasthe service in February, 1947, as sed. He thought the Universal a Master Sergeant and was assign- Military training is not necesed to the recruiting office in Se-sary, since the air force and navy Mrs. Clara Gallie Belle Par- dalia. Later he was assigned to are getting all the volunteers they

Spring to Tell

By The Associated Press It will take the spring calf didn't discuss the issues. roundups and the spring lambing to tell the whole story.

dollars in dead beef and wool Word has been received in Se- among cattle and sheep that do midwest farmers, who are tradi-

Small Fire In Basement

The fire companies were called to an apartment house, 820 West Miss Mary E. Riley Third street, owned by Mrs. Carl With Insurance Co. Rude Larson, 83, died at his Pehl, Saturday morning at 9:47

Damages amounted to about

ben, in Kansas City where she California. He is survived by his widow and had been since before Christmas.

five children, Ruth and Roberta She became ill while on a visit following article:

made her last night.



istered Holstein cow owned by John F. Bluhm, of Brookdale Farms, has made the outstanding production butter fat record of 2185 pounds of milk, 102.7 pounds fat for the month of December. This amount of fat made into butter would be 128.4 pounds. This cow is not only a high producer but has been officially classified as Very Good for type. She has a sister that has also been classified Very Good and has produced nearly ten tons of milk in 309 days.

GOP Member

Carl G. Schrader Presides at McKinley Banquet

'dead ducks'." Representative Dewey Short, Missouri's only Republican member of the House, said while addressing a crowd of 125 men and women at the twenty-fourth annual William Mc-Kinley Day banquet, in the Am-bassador Room of the Bothwell hotel, Saturday night.

The program was opened with the attendants singing "The National Anthem" with Miss Geraldine Teufel, accompanist. The Captain George R. Glass, who Rev. B. B. Bess gave the invo-

Carl G. Schrader, Republican county and city committee chairman, introduced Rep. Short, who is serving his ninth term in the House from the Seventh District, and is now serving on the Armed Services committee. His home is in Galena, Mo. He has recently returned from Europe, where he viewed the International situation. He spoke in Kansas City Friday night, and will make an address in Dayton, O., Monday night.

Great Problems Ahead The speaker said, "There are great problems that confront us, not so much as Republicans, but as citizens. I hope we can avoid war. I cannot conceive, nor imagine, a more colossal blunder than an armed conflict between two powerful states, Russia and the United States. I don't know where we're going to end if we don't cut down on government expense and cut down on taxes. The people have to realize the government can't give them anything that it doesn't take from them. All we have now is 252 Mrs. Glass, the former Miss billion dollars of debt."

an international police force to Capt. Glass came to Sedalia dur- carry out its decisions, this na-Mrs. Lloyd Kirkpatrick and ing the war from Miami, Fla., and tion, out of shear self defense,

He asserted that the was defin-

itely against peace time suscription, but strong for national de-Blame Selves for Defeat He blamed the Republicans defeat on themselves. "Our failure

was not in principles but in our

failure to get the message across

to the people." He said. Dewey He mentioned several instances why, in his opinion, the Demo-But it seems certain now that cratic party won the election. January's blizzard blitz on the "Two million, two hundred thouscupational Forces. To occupy his leisure hours, he has access to theaters, clubs, libraries, evening came Saturday and staved until libraries, evening came Saturday and staved until libraries. Burial will be at Sedalia at Crown Western rangelands will cost cattle and civilians were on government western rangelands will cost cattle and sheep producers millions of three persons in a family. Sectional control of the payrolls, multiply that by two or three persons in a family. Sectional control of the payrolls and civilians were on government western rangelands will cost cattle and sheep producers millions of three persons in a family. Sectional control of the payrolls and civilians were on government and sheep producers millions of three persons in a family. three persons in a family. Secanimals, shrunken calf and lamb ondly, organized labor, and the crops and woeful loss of weight the Taft-Hartley Act. Third, the last until the range grasses turn tionally Republicans voted Democratic because they didn't want Most stockmen and other auth- to change—they liked 30 cent Mrs. Howard was before her orities insisted Saturday that ac- hogs, and 35 cent cattle. It was marriage, Miss Orene Carpenter, curate estimates of losses are im- a coalition between the farmers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee possible at this time. This is so and labor which helped defeat the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snorgrass Carpenter of near Edwards, Mo., for the very reason that sheep and Republicans. Also when Wallace's

> Democrats for our defeat, blame only the Republicans."

A recent issue of a paper from of a merger of two insurance companies, together with pictures of members of the new firm and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riley, who moved from Sedalia to

Under Miss Riley's picture is the "Mary E. Riley came here from Tobaben, Kansas City, and Albert a large insurance agency for over

CUPATION IN OKINAWA—Captain Clyde P. Bennett of 2322 S.W. the Reser funeral berne in Line 1. The body will be brought to Sedalia, but no arrangements were who is manager of Woolworth's. They fell in love with Lodi and decided to make this their permanent home. Miss Riley is a high school graduate, graduate from business college and had previous experience as office manager of Beatrice Foods Company. Mary is in love with the insurance business and we feel very happy to claim her for our office. She has charge of the Claims and Loss Department."

Pettis Countians Seed Show Winners

A record crowd of more than 700 persons attended the Missouri Good Seed show in Sikeston, Mo., last Wednesday and Thursday. Those attending included farmers, students and out of state vis-

itors, who saw the more than 200

entries, some of the best quality

seed ever grown in the state. "It probably was the most outstanding seed show ever held in Missouri," C. A. Helm, secretary and manager of the association,

Among the prize winners were: Open pollinated yelllow corn: Rollie Thomas and son, Roy Zeb Thomas, Hughesville; George R. Wilkerson, Hughesville. Hybrid seed corn, Rollie Thom-

as, Hughesville.

Camp, and F. M. Brady of War-

Four Killed In Collision MULDROW, Okla., Jan. 29-(AP)—A train-car collision on the main street here killed a 5-year old girl, her father and two unidentified men tonight.

in serious condition.

Claude R. Medsker, seaman ap-

Medsker, who entered the Naval recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal. Before entering the Navy he

points in the least period of time their second game of the MIBC during the entire game. Despite tournament, Friday night at Control of Gerogetown \$1.00 the tournament, Friday night at Control of Gerogetown \$1.00 the tournament of Gerogetown \$1.00 the tournamen

The speed increased in the section of the Sedalia team, now under of La Monte, \$1.00 and other control of Pettis county, was elected

Henry M. Fredkin, trustee un- Stationed in Yokohama, Japan's Miss Alice Hays, of the Jeffer-

arrived in this theater in 1948.

tion specialties of stock clerk. Acder the new Career Plan which in Kansas City with friends. Their



after the present khaki ones.

Marriages, Society, Club Activities In And Around Sedalia

Mr. Charlie L. Stuart, Sedalia, and Mrs. Helen Stuart, Smithton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Stuart, to Mr. B. J. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lindstrom, 1109 South Moniteau avenue.

Mr. E. S. Biery, 7001/2 South Ohio avenue, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Virginia, to Mr. E. R. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, 1810 South Ohio avenue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Juanita Voss, of Kansas City, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott, 305 East Second street, with whom she makes her home. The marriage will take place Friday, February 4th, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, at the St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley W. Thomas, of 910 East Fourteenth street, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lucille Ellen to Mr. Allen Porter. The wedding will take place February 6.

Mrs. Maude Ellen Karigan, 1403 East Twelfth street, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Karigan. to Mr. John Quinton Fischer, son of Mrs. John Norman, of Tipton, which will take place at 9:00 o'clock Wednesday morning at the St. Patrick's Catholic church.

Miss Iona Marie Green, niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, Anne Cook, Mrs. Jeanne Pettis, will be married February 9th to Mrs. Bertha Sanders, Mrs. Evelyn Mrs. Mildred Koeller and son, Mr. Jesse Lee Dowdy, of Green Cooper, Mrs. Billie Cowger, Mrs. David, Mrs. Dela Goode, Mrs. Eil-Ridge. The ceremony will take Josephine Woodward, Mrs. Flor-line Middleton and children, Richplace at 4:00 o'clock in the after- ence Gehlken and Mrs. L. C. ard and Monica. noon at the Thompson home, 1020 Heuerman. South Barrett avenue, in the pres-

in the Pacific area.

try club for the next two months and Velma Thomas. have been selected. At a meeting Wednesday afternoon they chose, Mrs. D. P. Dyer as chairman and Margaret Karigan, who will be Mrs. Lawrence Barnett, co-chair- married February 2 to Mr. John Quinton Fischer, was given by

Bryant, Mrs. T. W. Cloney, II, Mrs. nold Fischer, of 309 South Carr Alice Crawford, Mrs. C. C. Delo- avenue. zier, Mrs. Marjorie Garansson, The evening was spent playing mediate families at the home of Mrs. William K. Gibson, Mrs. Vir- games and cards. High awards the bride's parents, assisted by ginia Flower Hayes, Mrs. Paul were received by Mrs. Fred Kuhl- Mrs. Harold Bergman. Hedderich, Mrs. W. M. Johns, man, Miss Jean Sullivan, Mrs. The couple left Wednesday Mrs. H. O. Foraker, Mrs. H. E. J. T. White, and Miss Dottie evening for St. Joseph, Mo., to Lindstrom, Mrs. F. R. Morley, Mrs. Swope. Carl Oswald, Mrs. Henry C. Sal- The home was decorated with has employment. veter, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Mrs. arrangements of flowers. Re-George H. Scruton, Jr., and Miss freshments in keeping with the Miss Jessie Putnam, daughter Smithton, nieces of the bride, wore of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Graham, record in the book. Marion Keens and Miss Frances color of the wedding to be were of Mrs. Lydith Putnam, of Syra- gowns of gold satin carrying bou- 815 East Tenth street, had a birth-

held at the Country Club Thurs- Karigan, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. Baker of Clarksburg in an im- and matching halos and pearl day. Her guests were the memday afternoon and reservations Fred Kuhlman, Mrs. Arnold pressive double ring ceremony at necklaces. must be in by noon Wednesday.
Reservations for the Sunday night supper must be in by Saturday at noon. Further plans are in the making, but have not been completed.

Fischer, Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Warren Herrick, Mrs. Bob Fingland, Mrs. Charles Weller, Jr., Misses Mary Flamming, Gladioli, greens and seven-branch candelabra formed the making of carnations on dark dresses.

Fischer, Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Mrs. Warren Herrick, Mrs. Sunday afternoon, January 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ivan Dameron of Clarksburg read the ceremony.

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A recention followed the green with a large white frosted cake with men. The bride and bridegroom's mothers each wore white corsages of carnations on dark dresses.

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laneous shower January 20 at the Schneider, Mrs. John Stacy, Mrs. John Stacy, Mrs. John Stacy, Mrs. dles as Mr. Albert Ellis, of Bunce-After the bride and groom had Peggy Ellis, Miss Patti Howard noon was spent doing needle home of Mrs. Williams, 908½ Francis Mregen,

South Vermont avenue.

going to Mrs. Maude Karigan and Windsor. Mrs. Warren Herrick.

the following: The honoree, Miss Karigan, her mother, Mrs. Maude Karigan, Mrs. Paul Burke, Mrs. William Dick, Mrs. Herman Logan, Mrs. Warren Herrick, Mrs. Robert Fingland, 608½ West The bride given in marriage.

Miss Vivian McAtee, Mrs. Will-street into Mrs. Will-street into the solo, "Because." As the bridal party entered the sanctuary, Mr. Ellis played Wagner's "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin.

The bride given in marriage. Roger Fuller, Miss Betty Sedlak Third street.

Miss Mary Rohrs.

Part of the evening was spent Alpha Iota fraternities. playing, games, with awards going to Mrs. Maude Wright, Mrs. home of Mrs. Richard Middleton, as best man and groomsmen were. Elwood McMackin, and Mrs. home of Mrs. Richard Middleton, as best man and groomsmen were.

James E. Noel, Jr. A bride's book

408 East Jackson, January 20 in Melvin Dexheimer and Donald James E. Noel, Jr. A bride's book was made, with each guest contributing a page. The back page of the book contained a bit of advice given by each person.

The gifts were arranged on the last sackson, bandary and last sackson,

dining table, centered with a bouquet of roses. After Miss Biery opened her presents, the ribbon from the packages was tied together and rolled into a ball after which it was passed around the room for everyone to hold to. The one getting the end of the rib-

bon is supposedly the next one to be married. Refreshments of cake, jello and coffee were served the following guests: Miss Virginia Biery, Miss Helen Biery, Mrs. Pat Ream, Mrs. Pat Garrett, Miss "Jody" Gentry, Mrs. Elwood McMackin, Miss Helyn McFatrich, Mrs. Lula Beckley, Miss Lorene Naugel, Mrs. A. F. Scott, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mrs. Mabel Brown, Mrs. Maude Wright, Miss Elaine Young, Mrs. Ellis Moore, Miss Joann Moore, Miss Frances Moore, Miss Hulda Schroeder, Mrs. James E. Noel, Jr., Miss Hazel Kirkpatrick, Miss Lois Kiehl, Mrs. W. T. Wright, Jr.,

Miss Maxine Salisbury, Mrs. Emma Shaw, Mrs. Maude Steeples, Mrs. Nadine Gross, Miss Susie Noel, Mrs. Deloris Salmon, Miss Roseanne Heuerman, Bob Salmon and James E. Noel, Jr.

in Kansas City. Mrs. Yeoman was formerly Miss Bessie Those who sent gifts but were Helen Walter, daughter of unable to attend were: Miss Doro-Mrs. Bertha Walter of Smiththey Cordes, Mrs. Edna Leffler, ton. Mr. Yeoman is the son Mrs. Virginia Anderson, Miss of Mrs. Rhoda Yeoman of Mary Helen Monk, Mrs. Ruth Kansas City.



Miss Virginia Biery, the daughter of Mr. E. S. Biery, 7001/2 South Ohio avenue and Mrs. Juanita Voss, of Kansas City, whose engagement and approaching marriage is announced today. Miss Biery, who makes her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Scott, 305 East Second street, will be married February 4th at 8:00 o'clock in the evening at the St. Paul's Lutheran church, to Mr. E. R. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Moore, 1810 South Ohio avenue.

East Fourteenth street, gave a ary. Miss Green is a graduate of party in honor of her sister, Miss Marceline, Mo., high school and Lucille Ellen Thomas, whose enattended Central Business college gagement and approaching mar-

Arnold, Becky Arnold, Anna a street length dress of grey crepe lengthening into an aisle wide Smithton, Mo., Mr. Jim Jackson were Mrs. George Hull and Miss Members of the entertainment Delores Davis, Grace Farley, committee for the Sedalia CounHelen Farley, Lavern, Fern, Etta
buds.

cessories and a corsage of red rose chanilly lace. Her finger tip veil rensburg, Mo.

A personal shower for Miss Miss Trudy Kraus, January 24, Other members are: Mrs. Frank at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ar- groom, served as best man.

Dotty Swope, Juanita Lyle. Mrs. Kenneth Williams and Mrs.

Those unable to attend, but who Miss Ann Reed, in a rose gown, mony. A three-tier wedding cake, the dinner. Charles Weller, Jr., honored Miss sent gifts were: Mrs. George Bull, and Mrs. Elmer Ehlers, cousin of topped with a miniature bride and Guests were: Miss Betty Brad-Margaret Karigan with a miscel- Miss Betty Sedlak, Miss Betty Sedlak,

Liverpool rummy was enjoyed serving by Miss Juanita Lyle, Mrs. Truly." Mrs. Donald Donath of sided over serving the refresh- Miss Charla Edwards and Miss

Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Mrs. John

Carroll Miss Ican Sullivary and Secretary Description of the family, Mr. William Farner, of Camdenton, wore a gown of white satin, lace Carroll, Miss Jean Sullivan and sorority president, Mrs. Bob Wall. neck and trimmed with tiny beads Miss I with a White, daughter of carrying a bridal bouquet of white Mr. and Irs. E. C. White, of this carnations and red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeo-

man, who were married New

Years eve in the Kansas City

secretarial school auditorium

Mrs. Elmer Ehlers.

Clarksburg high school and has "One of the first activities of peating the crescent design. been engaged in farming.

1102 East Ninth street.

eve, Miss Bessie Helen Walter, cultivated and sprayed this sum- "The Sedalia Rose Society has Year books were filled out for Kansas City pleaded guilty to a at Lackland Air Base at San Andaughter of Mrs. Bertha Walter, mer. We are looking forward to an active membership of twenty 1949, and donations were asked charge of intoxicated driving in tonio, Texas, Tuesday night. He Smithton, became the bride of Mr. many blooms this May. Cash rose growers. One meeting is held for the 4-H club chili supper. Samuel Yeoman, son of Mrs. from awards won will be used to each month in the homes of mem- The February meeting will be fined \$75, costs, and had his ler Field, Miss., for training in Rhoda Yeoman of Kansas City. further civic rose plantings.

Minister Jo Be Sorosis Guest Speaker

The Rev. T. Cecil Swackhamer, of Marshall, will be the guest speaker at Sorosis, at the Heard Memorial Club House, Monday afternoon, his subject to be: "Gracious Living in a Busy World." He will be introduced by Mrs. C. F. Scotten, program chairman for the day.

Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, vicepresident, will preside over the opening and any business to come up, in the absence from the city of Mrs. Harry E. Lindstrom, pres-

Rev. Swackhamer will be honor guest at a luncheon preceding the

Last Monday, Mrs. Herbert Seifert reviewed the book, "The Running of the Tide," by Esther Forbes, which was the Book of the Month selection for October, and winner of the \$150,000 MGM

It is the story of Salem, Mass., in the early 1800's and follows the careers of four sons of the Inman family, three of whom were sea captains, the youngest, 16, to frail and thin to go to sea. Mrs. Seifert was introduced by Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin, program chairman for the day.

The next meeting will be held

attended Central Business college gagement and approaching marking to Allen Porter, was anhere. Since then, she has been riage to Allen Porter, was announced.

The bride, who was given in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the been riage to Allen Porter, was ano'clock, Miss Betty Ann Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and is been riage to Allen Porter, was ano'clock, Miss Betty Ann Bergman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and is blooming plants and suculant parents. She is a junior at the blooming plants and suculant parents.

with which she wore brown ac-scalloped train, edged with wide and Mr. Lilburn Lujen of War-Delia Jones.

only attendant, wore a street lace was held in place by a Sedalia Chapter 57 O. E. S., Mrs.

The Women's Auxiliary unit of

make their home, where the groom

background for the ceremony. ton, played nuptial music. Mrs. traditionally cut the first piece of and Miss Jo Ann Merriott. Those noon was spent doing needle The hostess was assisted in Hadley Stahl sang, "I Love You cake, Mrs. John Bluhm, Jr., pre-invited but unable to attend were: during the evening, with awards Arnold Fischer and Miss Marty Sedalia played a violin solo, "Ah ments with Mrs. Robert Jackson Jane Mickens. Sweet Mystery of Life" by Victor

The bride, given in marriage

A crystal shower was given by Mrs. Bob Salmon and Miss Roseanne Heuerman, January 20 at the home of Mrs. James E. Noel, Ir. 1504 South County of Mrs. James E. Noel, College Murray State Roseanne Heuerman, January 20 extravaganza, at Murray State gown of turquoise and carried a college Murray State Roseanne Heuerman State College Murray State Roseanne Heuerman State February State Roseanne Heuerman State F Jr., 1504 South Grand avenue, in honor of Miss Virginia Biery, who will be married as and carried a control of the production of the produ will be married soon to Mr. Ellis
The production is sponsored by light blue and Mrs. Melvin Dexthe Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma heimer of Sedalia in yellow were

bridesmaids. Cecil Peoples of Sedalia, bro-

sories and her corsage was carnations and roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore gray with black accessories. Her corsage was also of carnations and roses.

The bride is a graduate of the in Harrisburg, Pa. Syracuse high school, has attend- "Blue Ribbons to Sedalia" The groom is a graduate of souri State Fair.

The double ring ceremony was Sixteen Entries, 14 Awards



Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Baker, center, and two of their attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Peoples, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, who were married January 23 at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dameron of Clarksburg. Mrs. Baker was formerly Miss Jessie Putnam, daughter of Mrs. Lydith Putnam of Syracuse. Mr. Baker is the son of Mrs. Raymond Baker of Clarksburg. (Lehmer Photo)

sang "Because" and "Ah Sweet sage of carnations. Mystery." The wedding party The bride is a graduate of At the home of the bride's par- marched in on "I Love You Smithton high school and also of

The bride chose for her wedding back. The skirt was hoop style, Carolyn Jean Jackson, all of The new members voted on attending Missouri Valley college. Valentine's day. of French bridal illusion trimmed

satin gown. She carried a colo- mayo Indians. nial bouquet of yellow chrysan- The presentation was made by of the service record book of the auxiliary members were guests. nations with a matching halo. patron.

The bridesmaids, Miss Carolyn Jean Jackson, Mrs. Ernie Lewis,

ence of members of the immediate Miss Velma Thomas, of 910 families.

Miss Velma Thom

Smithton high school and also of the Kansas City Secretarial school, man, announced the following:

Mrs. W. W. Blain, award chair-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. bers were present and two visit-ors, Mrs. Ella Griggs and Master

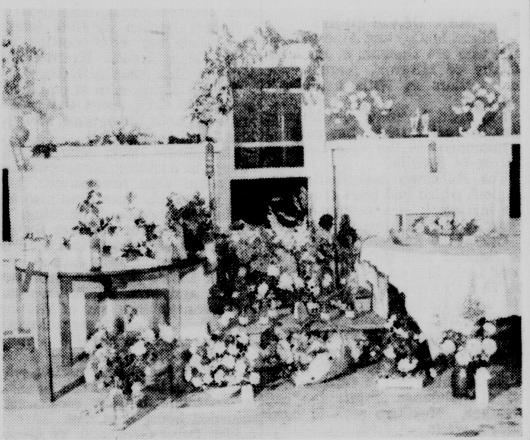
Miss Loi Dean Hayes, the bride's in wide scalloped Chantilly At the last regular meeting of length dress of tan with black actiara of pearl orange blossoms. Frank Coffman was presented a Green Ridge post of American Legion Auxil-

the bride, wore a migonette green a miniature rug made by Chi- ness meeting.

served to the honoree, Miss Kari- cuse, became the bride of Virgil quets of orchid chrysanthemums day dinner at her home Thursday 15 members present held a social The regular Ladies' Day will be gan, her mother, Mrs. Maude M. Baker, son of Mrs. Raymond centered with white carnations evening. It was her 17th birth- hour playing games.

tification bracelet. The group at-O. Maness, 670 East Seventeenth A reception followed the cere-tended the show in a body after

Refreshments were served to Resource Miss Vivian McAtee, Mrs. Win-Ellis. Mrs. Stahl sang a vocal Some Prize-Winning Roses



Some of the rose displays which won awards at the Missouri State Fair, entered by members of the Sedalia Rose Society, and which were written of in the American Rose magazine, as published below.

Immediately following the ceremony a recepton was held in the The following article written by hibited in the Amateur and Garemony a recepton was held in the The following article written by hibited in the Amateur and Garemony a recepton was held in the Club Section of the Floriculing in serving was Miss Ann Reed, con avenue, appeared in the ture Department at the 46th Mis-Mrs. Donath, Mrs. Dexheimer and American Rose Magazine in the souri State Fair in August, 1948. The Georgetown Homemakers January-February issue, published Sixteen entries were made and met January 19 at the home of Forty Couples at

ed Central Missouri State College "The rose gardens which were five were seconds, one a third tributive dinner was served at several terms and has been a planned at the organization meet- award and one a fourth. teacher in the Pettis County rural ing of the Sedalia (Missouri) Rose "A greatly admired entry was visitors and several children. Vis- Friday night. Forty couples at- February meeting will be with schools for seven years. At the Society, January 22, during the a dinner-table arrangement. It itors were: Miss Dilsaver and Miss tended the DeMolay dance held in Mrs. Herschel Walk. Each mempresent she is a teacher in the below-zero weather, won many was a crescent design of the flori- Alexander, former home econom- the Ambassador Room of the ber was asked to bring a Valen-Longwood consolidated districts. | ribbons for the society at the Mis-bunda, Smiles, in a large crystal ics leader.

served two years overseas in Ger- the organization was to plant four "The mantle decoration was an call was answered with my "pet ried dancing tunes were furnishmany. The past two years he has Paul's Scarlet Climbers and four arrangement of pink roses in mo- peeve." Mrs. Less Campbell read ed from a juke box been engaged in farming.

Mary Wallace on trellis gateways nochromatic color harmony in a the minutes of December meetThe couple will be at home to opening into Liberty Park. The pair of white cornucopia vases.

Mary Wallace on trellis gateways nochromatic color harmony in a the minutes of December meetings. Mrs. C. E. Wells gave treasand Mrs. Everett White, their friends at an apartment at potted rose bushes were planted "One entry was a vase of flow- urer's report. Mrs. Runge read were the chaperons. last May by a committee. Wire ers for the sick room; an arrange- the health letter. Miss Esther netting was placed around the ment of Dainty Bess roses in a Dilsaver talked and demonstrated Traffic Case At 7:00 o'clock on New Year's plants and they were fertilized, blue pottery pitcher.

bers. The program chairman, G. held at the home of Mrs. M. H. driver's license surrendered.

V. Jones, has planned interesting Skaggs. She will be assisted by He was arrested by the sheriff's He is a graduate of Smith-Cotread by the Rev. Weldon Zimmer- "The Sedalia Rose Society ex- programs for each meeting.

Garden Club Met

At Klang Home

Circle No. 1 of the Sedalia Garden Clubs met Friday afternoon in the newly decorated home of Mrs. Arthur Klang, 700 South Park avenue. Assisting hostesses were: Mrs. L. H. Archias, Mrs. Joe Ryan and Mrs. W. M. Johns. A pink color scheme was carried out in the dessrt luncheon served.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. E. Golliday, Mrs. H. L. Hill presided. Miss Lelia Shortridge, secretary, took the place of Mrs. F. S. Leach, who was absent. Guests were: Mrs. J. G. Saunders, Mrs. E. W. Rucker, Mrs. Robert Phelan and Miss Lillian

Mrs. Phelan gave a report on the proposed changing of the Blue Star National highway, from Highway 50 to Highway 40 which was discussed in protest at a committee meeting. Names were suggested for the road side park now under construction two miles west on Highway 50.

Mrs. Klang gave a review, in an interesting manner, of the January and February number of Garden Forums.

Mrs. E. F. Yancey, in charge of the music, presented Miss Lillian Fox, who conducted a quiz of twenty-five selections on the pi- Sixteenth street, returned home ano of melodies about flowers. Friday after spending several of a plant. Miss Fox also played cousin, Henry Schlesselman.

Mrs. E. W. Rucker talked on Mrs. C. F. Scotten of 1629 West displayed as Christmas decora- to Kansas City Thursday where tions in the large window of her they saw "Show Boat." home, 910 South Grand avenue.

Mr. Dowdy is a graduate of the with the announcement inside and art avenue, became the bride of white duchess satin, fashioned Those attending the wedding Hildebrandt, first on vines and home between semesters. Mr. Dowdy is a graduate of the Green Ridge high school and the University of Missouri. He spent ten months with the United States engineers and Signal corps on the Alcan highway. He enlisted in Navy and served three years the Navy and served three years are nown and served three years.

Mr. Dowdy is a graduate of the Green Ridge high school and the University of Missouri. He spent secret was revealed. Those attending the wedding with a sweetheart neckline, a berfrom out of town were: Mr. and with a sweetheart neckline, a berfrom out of town were: Mr. and secret was revealed. Those attending the wedding with a sweetheart neckline, a berfrom out of town were: Mr. and secret was revealed. Those attending the wedding with a sweetheart neckline, a berfrom out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. Charles the following: Mrs. Florence Ellisting three plants, are spending the wedding with a sweetheart neckline, a berfrom out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. Charles than of wide scalloped Chantily lace. Wetts, pastor of the First Christing sleeves trimmed with Chantily John F. Bluhm, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Mildred Waters, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Mildred Waters, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Mildred Waters, Mrs. Ella Green and Mrs. Ella Green

Mrs. E. F. Yancey is hostess for Windsor Auxiliary the February meeting.

Celebrates Birthday cessories. Her corsage was also She carried a bouquet of red roses commission from Mrs. Bertha Leu, Legion held its regular meeting at lary, Unit 82, Windsor, celebrated Marvin Kueck as hostesses. ressories. Her corsage was also of red rose buds.

George Baker, Jr., cousin of the satin ribbon. Her necklace was grand chapter of Missouri, as grand chapter of Missouri, as grand representative of New Mrs. William Heibner was assistant here strands of pearls.

She carried a bouquet of red rose worthy grand matron of the satin ribbon. Her necklace was grand chapter of Missouri, as grand representative of New Mrs. William Heibner was assistant heibner was assistant here strands of pearls.

Bowling Green, ding dinner was served to the imBluhm, Jr., Smithton, sister of Bluhm, Jr., Smithton, sister of Mrs. Coffman's badge will be president, presided over the busiWilson, sixth district secretary, with the busiBluhm, Jr., Smithton, sister of Mrs. Coffman's badge will be president, pre

There was a general discussion together with the families of the themums centered with white car- Dr. A. J. Campbell, past grand war veterans that the auxiliary After the dinner topped by a tension club met Wednesday in is compiling. The members voted birthday cake with ten candles, joint session with the Salem Aid. to eliminate no service man that the following program was given: Mrs. Mary Stephens was hostess Miss Winnie Graham, daughter may want his picture and service Pledge of Allegiance Star Spangled Banner, Group

After the business meeting the president A dessert course was served by

the hostesses. Mrs. Mattie Myers Commander and Mrs. George White will be Talk, Mrs. Harryman, Sixth disthe hostesses for the next meet-trict president trict Commander

The G. T. G. club met Tuesday street, for a 1.00 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. Cord Bohling, president, work. The next meeting will be program committee, presided and Salem Aid. The Aid presented at the home of Mrs. Golda Her- introduced each participant. Other Mrs. Eads with a comfort. rick, 1505 South Kentucky ave- members of the committee were Mrs. Igo, as president of the

West Sixth street, was hostess at with a bouquet of roses in honor teresting account of the printing a surprise shower Friday evening of the occasion. at her home for Miss Margaret Karigan. Miss Karigan is to be married Wednesday morning to Smith-Cotton Mr. John Quinton Fisher.

The occasion was a crystal Hi Assembly orated in the Valentine motif. On the wall there hung a frilly Valentine umbrella. The honoree's bly of Smith-Cotton was held Fri- books of meeting dates, places and gifts were placed on a chest be- day. The assembly was sponsored hostesses. neath it. At each plate, where by Coach James Ball. An unusual After all business was completred punch, red cake and coffee and clever assembly assembly was ed hostesses gifts were presented were served, were place cards presented. dotted with red heart cut-outs.

left a maroon satin comfort at the boys representing the Senior Walter Eads. Crutcher home for Miss Karigan. Class. The faculty team was com-Crutcher home for Miss Kangan.
Games were played during the evening. Awards went to Miss Jerry Tuefel, Mrs. Bob Fingland, Mrs. Bess Miller and Miss MarMrs. Gene Mayor Howard Glavin and Coach Ball.
The Senior Class team was comMrs. Bess Miller and Miss Mar-

Guests were: Miss Margaret posed of Myron Herrick, Gene Karigan, Miss Trudy Kraus, Miss Juanita Lyle and Miss Gene Sullivan and Mrs. Irwin Lehmer, Mrs. Bob Fingland, Mrs. Bess Served S Miller, Mrs. W. E. Hurlbut, Jr., game was seniors, 16; faculty, 12. The afternoon business meet-Mrs. Paul Burke.

Georgetown

14 ribbons were awarded to the Mrs. A. C. Runge, with Mrs. Ed society, seven of which were blue, Curry assisting hostess. A con- De Molay Dance noon to eighteen members, two It was the 'teen-agers' night, president, Mrs. J. E. Pittman. The

bowl with six twisted candles re- Mrs. J. P. Dunham, president, decorated with pink, lavender. presided over the meeting. Roll and white streamers, and the vaon balanced farming.

Mrs. William Wright, Sr.

Miss Marjorie Stuart, daugh-

ter of Mr. Charlie L. Stuart.

of Sedalia and Mrs. Helen

Stuart, Smithton, whose en-

gagement to Mr. B. J. Lindstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. E. Lindstrom, 1109 South

Moniteau avenue, has been

announced. (Lehmer Photo)

days in Chicago, Ill., with his

1. Always, Louise Ordway

Piano Solo, Carolyn Milam

America, Group

boxing gloves.

office, January 15.

students about basketball.

2. Whispering, Mary Lou Reid

History of Auxiliary, Unit 82-

ersonals

The chapter announces that 10 certificates will be issued to the members of the Red Cross First Aid Instructors course held last week under the direction of Ernest Vornbrock. These certificates indicate that the chapter now has ten qualified First Aid instructors, whose work will be done in various places, including the public schools of the city and county. During the course a film, "Danger is Your Companion" was shown. To encourage interest in First Aid, this film will be shown Monday for the benefit of the students of Hubbard school.

The Home Service department has been requested by the area office in St. Louis to submit a complete file as a sample case history. The name and identifications in this folder have been disguised, but the history, that of a World War II casualty, is unchanged. This case history will be on exhibit with other similar cases at the American Red Cross National convention, to be held in Atlantic City next June.

Members of the local Staff Aide Corps and Gray Ladies will serve in their annual capacity at the mass X-ray, the week of anuary O. S. Schlesselman, 630 East 31 to February 5.

Church News

and Engineer avenue, met in the home of Mrs. A. C. Heckenliable, 1005 East Tenth street, with Mrs.

Harrison avenue. Mr. Cannon is makes a membership of 28. The next meeting will be St.

> The Young Married Ladies of the St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet at the church Wednesday. February 2, at 2:00 o'clock, with Mrs. Leonard Kueck and Mrs.

Wilson, sixth district secretary, and their husbands, all of Clinton, Salem Aid. Meet

to both clubs. Visitors were Mrs. Walter Eads, Mrs. Ellis Glenn, Mrs. I. J. Rhoads, Mr. Eads, Mr. Welcome, Marion Stark, Unit Lester Holdner and Mr. Igo, Mrs.

William Marlin. Response, James Bush, Post Members present were Mesdames, L. E. Morris, Iva Yeager, L. V. Igo, Leslie Miller, Sim Bake, Frank Summers, Ralph Talk, Harry Ordway, Sixth Dis-Harrington, A. L. Brewer, L. Hold-Vocal Trio, Margaret Merrifield ner, Etta Scott and Mrs. P. A. Carry. After the steak dinner a business meeting for the Aid was held, Mrs. Yeager presiding. a vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Mary Yeager Williams of Kansas City, for delivering dain-Clara Cannon, chairman of the in Kansas City, as a gift from the ties and fruit to Mercy hospital

Kathryn Lewis, Vera Wall, Della Extension club presided at its Bush and Alice Smith. Windsor business meeting. As a devotion-Mrs. Marvin Crutcher, Jr., 601 Post 82 presented the Auxiliary al, Mrs. Iva Yeager gave an inof the Psalms in rhyme for the use of singing in the early American churches. The music was slo wand stately, distinctly relig-

Roll call was answered by giving the hobbies of members. Entries were made in the year The regular Senior-High assem-

to Mrs. Stephens and a pantry A basketball game was held be-shower, including canned fruits Members of a bowling league tween the faculty and a group of and vegetables was given to Mrs.

Mrs. John Stacy, Mrs. John Van- A Boxing Glove Basketball ing opened with Mrs. Ben Cardekamp, Mrs. Warren Deitz and game was held. In this game son reading the poem, "Homethere are no fouls except pushing steaders." and tripping and the object was Roll call was answered with for the opposite team to hit the "One Way I Hope to Improve Myboy that had the ball, with their self," by eight members and two

visitors, Mrs. Silas Tevis and Coach Ball then talked to the daughter, Mrs. Buchholz of Mar-Miss Esther Dilsaver explained the advantages of Balanced Farm-

ing and ways of remodeling The meeting was closed by the

Bothwell hotel. The ballroom was tine. Home on Furlough Pfc. Kenneth R. Walker is spending a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August

Walker, and grandmother, Mrs. Levenia Demmon, of 414 West Sixteenth street. Richard Conway Schondelmaier, He completed his basic training

ton high school, class of 1948.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. gal authority. Clark's opinion was Helen Stephens and one sister, in a letter to Committee Chairman | Elbert Thomas (D-Utah). Mrs. Amanda Close, Sedalia. The body was brought to Se- | Senator Donnell (R-Mo) and

dalia Thursday night and is at the other Republican members chal-Ewing funeral home

Mrs. Ella Fulton

home of her daughter, Mrs. Her- Donnell Charges bert Ransberger, in Mount Leon-

ters, Mrs. Ransberger and Mrs. that the government's right to ob- mate pleaded partial guilt earlier day afternoon. Albert H. Monsees, the latter of tain an injunction" to prevent to the government charges against Mrs. Marion Jones has received the police say. He was locked in and losers in tonight's contest. Kansas City. Mrs. Malcolm Scott critical strikes "is to be abandon- him. He firmly denied, however, word from her husband that he the city jail, and today will be of LaMonte is a niece. ed by Congress."

at the Sweeney funeral home in three times to interrupt. But Don-regime. Marshall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Palmer Service

Palmer, 82, of 403 West Broad- this demanded: "Are we going to let be inquited a world war was and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Motsinger ling articles were reported stolen. They told police their acre were linear told police their acre were reported stolen. They told police their acre were reported stolen. way, who died Tuesday night at this degenerate into an argument inevitable." way, who died Tuesday night at this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all this degenerate into an argument between Senators? Certainly all the future he would have read the postponed during January due to determine the members of the committee of the robbery occurred between Senators? Frank W Hayes. at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon have a right to be heard." at McLaughlin's chapel, with the

pallbearers were: Emmer A. Palmer, Ira Palmer, Clifford Palmer, Crawford Palmer, Donald Eschbacher, Robert Schulz.

Music was in charge of Mrs. Charles Farley. Interment was in the family lot in the Knob Noster cemetery.

George A. Rabourn Service

Funeral services for George A Donnell then repeated: Rabourn, 69, of 1212 South Lamine "I say it was the purpose of the case. home December 29, were held abandoned by Congress."

Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer and Mrs. Arthur Goldberg, CIO general Garbed In Simple Robes M. O. Stevens, accompanied by counsel, gave reporters a copy of The Cardinal was clad in the is the mail carrier on route one of Carr avenue got off work at 10 SYRACUSE, N. Y., Feb. 3—(P) 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Walter J. Kennedy, M. E. Wick- of the Wagner Act." liff, George Knutz, George Brosch Two Contentions and Dave Short. Crown Hill cemetery.

Roscoe Tanksley

Roscoe Tanksley, 51 years old, present his case which boiled of Wichita, Kas., brother of Mrs. down to these two major conten-William A. Schien, 504 South tions: Grand avenue, died Wednesday 1. In his opinion the nation night in Wichita.

and Mrs. R. H. Tanksley. His strikes from Clark's letter. mother resided in Sedalia a num- 2. Yet labor leaders cannot be "I cannot, for instance, accept home of Mrs. Schien.

are two other sisters, Mrs. Ernest that they will not be granted by this state." Sibert, of Omaha, Neb., and Mrs. the courts." Everett French, of Joplin, and one brother, Homer Tanksley, of Talk Over Club

Mrs. Schien left immediately Mrs. Schien left immediately Scholarships of Mr. Tanksley's death.

Gideon N. Houser

February 2, after being a patient 134th district, members of a com- of the government."

Herbert; two brothers, Bernard lege graduates, between the ages wants to separate the Catholic Mrs. Walter Wiley, and son, Jerry. and Otto of California; one sister, of 20 and 28. Those accepted go church in Hungary from Vatican Mr. and Mrs. Archie Robinson Mrs. B. G. Wilson of Phoenix, to some foreign country to fur-

Funeral services will be held at paid. the Lutheran church in California Among the applications considat 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

California cemetery.

Hospital Contract For State School

-Award of a contract for con- Independence. struction of a hospital building at the state school for the feeble-minded at Marshall has been an- Lose Lives in

John F. Powell, state building Mercy Mission director, late yesterday said the contract had been awarded to the OMAHA, Feb. 3.—(P)—A mercy Caused a Stir

The contract calls for construc- airmen late yesterday. project in the near future.

Ben Hogan is Improved Thursday

By Harold V. Ratliff Ben Hogan, golf's terrific atom, search missions.

hard knocks suffered in a car- the number of persons killed in ment. bus crash yesterday, and it was rescue and relief efforts. Earlier, Foregoes Title of Prince dollars to doughnuts he would a railroad worker died in a snow Walking quietly, he took his and family of Sedalia, visited Mrs. nesday. be back on the tournament trail plow accident. sooner than expected.

able of carrying on to replace to the weather. Hogan as the top man of the game.

for a decade one of the greatest Ultimately Pay hurt when his car crashed with a STERLING, Colo., Feb. 3—(P)—and with speculation in foreign afternoon. Mr. Harris accompanding afternoon.

Reliable Since 1880 Bros. **Funeral Chapel**

To Defense Cardinal in Labor Bill (Continued From Page One)

lic hearing last night.

Talked With Clark

the administration's measure.

that he had plotted to overthrow had been moved from Camp Chaf- investigated, police declared. Funeral services will be held Senator Douglas (D-Ill) tried Hungary's Communist-dominated fee, Ark., to a camp in Georgia.

Senator Morse (R-Ore) angrily Hungarian government. He also Mr. and Mrs. Estes Williams and 5:30 and 6:00 p. m The stolen the inclement weather. They were Rev. D. Warren Neil, pastor of the exclaimed: "This is the time to offered to withdraw from his of-Broadway Presbyterian church, find out whether it is the inten- fice for a time if such a move Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Jones, who after the couple nearly reached bal, and another game with M. tion of the Democratic majority to would help establish peace be- were vacationing in Florida. Mr. their farm house when Mr Downs M. A.,

> Talked With Clark
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> Cardinal Windszenty and Six occir visting dich daughter in looked and realized groceries and City on the night of January 7.
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> Donnell asked whether Tobin other defendants went on trial Washington, D. C., and both fam- looked and realized groceries and City on the night of January 7.
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> Probate County, Missouri.
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> All persons having claims against said was aware that Clark had been today on charges of treason, spy- ilies were in Florida. hey return- all were missing. asked to submit a letter to the ing and black market money deal- ed to Washington, D. C., where Broke Glass Windows

"Yes, I talked with him (Clark) (In Washington, the U. S. state man's reception. Selden Chapin in the Mindszen'y Jones and family.

avenue, who died early Tuesday letter to allay fear all over the avenue, who died early Tuesday letter to allay fear all over the Schultz, deceased, will make Final Setmorning at the Bothwell hospital, United States that the right to inal Mindszenty's case, the govafter being severely burned at his obtain an injunction was to be ernment charged Chapin sought visitors, Tuesday. While there, Mr. minor articles from his automobile warrensburg by a score of 72-42. as such Executor at the next term of military and other information and Mrs. Robert Parks purchased which was parked in the 100 block Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock While Tobin was being ques- from the Cardinal. Those charges a light plant and other equipment on east Main street. Spencer at the Gillespie funeral home, tioned, CIO representatives waitwere rejected by the U. S. state to make their farm home modern. Identified the wrench and sockets were rejected by the U. S. state to make their farm taken from the Cardinal. Those charges to make their farm home modern. with the Rev. H. U. Campbell of- ed to give formal endorsement of department, which expressed full They recently bought their farm taken from Kabler as his pro-

Interment was made in the CIO would make "some construction marked his appearance before his Donnell required 50 minutes to Cardinal Mindszenty told the five-

seek injunctions against national organized or led a movement to Williard Bunch visited Mr. and Surviving besides Mrs. Schien emergency strikes, or be "too sure destroy the Democratic system of Mrs. Walter Varner and family Roofing Employes

Cardinal Mindszenty's trial from that of the other defendants or to adjourn the proceedings against him. Less than 36 hours before him. Less than 36 hours before the trial a state-

Among the survivors are: his wife; three sons, G. N., Max and Herbert: two brotsons, Paragraph of the Rotary scholarships are for colther studies, with all expenses tion, however, that such a move- and Mrs. Charles Rank. Mr. and

The body is at the Williams fuKansas City University, Drury
College, Springfield; CMSC, WarLetter, which it said come from ered Wednesday were some from Interment will be made in a rensburg and Park College, Park- a letter which it said came from day and fractured his hip. the Cardinal, who was present

E. A. Brunson Construction Co. mission in Nebraska's blizzard The communication, read by The Bunceton basketball tour-week-end with her parents, Mr. ocrat, was elected to the office last County, Missouri, to be begun and area cost the lives of two civilian Presiding Judge Vilmos Olthys, nament which had been scheduled and Mrs. F. A. Bock, and also attion of a \$438,860 stone and steel While dropping materials to be tice Minister Istvan Riesz, caused cause of the inclement weather. fireproof building. Powell said he used for distress signals, their lit- a dramatic pause almost at the One of the Bunceton school bus- is in the St. Joseph hospital in expected work to begin on the tle plane struck a telephone wire very start of the trial.

and crashed into a farm house.

Judge Olthys, a professional near Lone Elm on its regular route. Miss Bessie Twenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Twenter, daylor of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Twenter, daylor by Norman Course, daylor by Norman Course, Mrs. M. T. Twenter, daylor by Norman Course, fur buyer, and William O'Brien, retired briefly to consider the un- driven by Norman Carver. No one and Kenneth Bock, son of Mr. and Among the few reports the

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 3—(A)— jobs while they flew rescue and that the trial would go on. was improving today from the Their deaths brought to three Gyula Elapi opposed an adjourn- weather. Members plan to meet

In the meantime, there are in Nebraska since Jan. 3 from "Archbishop of Esztergom, Car- Mr. and Mrs. George Dicus and Mrs. Marvin Mayo and Miss plenty of star Texas golfers cap- causes directly or indirectly due dinal and Primate," when asked sons, Don and Gerald, were Sun-Rosella Kreisel visited Wednesday among some clothing.

Hogan, 1948's leading golfer and Meat Buyers to

Greyhound bus 29 miles east of The meat-buying public ultimate- currency. Van Horn, Tex., 152 miles south- ly will have to pay for the bliz- It accused him of royalist activ- this week.

A. A. Smith of Sterling, Ameri- the United States." can National Livestock Associa- The government announced in freshments. tion president, said in an inter- December that Cardinal Minds- Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Roth and fill meat lockers and conserve all these charges.

meat in storage. "Because of storm conditions in abnormally large numbers and aldson today appointed Alex F. way 30-south through Weber Kansas City and St. Louis. prices are depressed—doubtless Sachs as acting postmaster at Kan- canyon today—it was eggs.

temporarily. ually will rise to absorb losses of exander W. Graham, who died re- out of control and overturned. shrinkage among those surviving. ident Truman.

Denial of Plot To Overthrow of whether there was specific le-

Charge at Trial For Treason He Sought to Escape

By Endre Marton lenged Clark's statement at a pub-With Secretary of Labor Tobin night that Josef Cardinal Minds died Sunday at Clinton. Mrs. Gray as groceries, elething. and minor Mrs. Ella Fulton of Malta Bend, on the witness stand, Donnell zenty, now on trial for treason, is survived by her husband, a son, articles. died Thursday morning at the picked up the ball again today. had attempted to get U. S. Minis- Logan, a daughter, Bernice, her Grover Kabler, 412 East Saline ter Selden Chapin to help him mother, Mrs. Jennie Bander, and street, was picked up by police at will play through Saturday. Donnell charged that the ad- escape prison and flee Hungary by a brother and sister, Jasper and 9:00 p. m. and on his person, he ministration is "trying to allay a plane.

nell refused to yield. He said he wanted to "preserve the continu- him, the Cardinal said, occurred day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funk at 6:30 o'clock. A box of groceries, him, the Cardinal said, occurred day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Funk the Probate Court of Pettis County. Mis-Then Senator Neely (D-WVa) early in 1947, "when many peo- and family.

gard for the sovereignty of the week and fractured some ribs. ed the robbery occurred between the hardships of traveling during 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. Grandchildren who served as permit only the arguments they tween the government and the and Mrs. Jones reside on a farm asked his wife if she purchased the government and the governmen Catholic church.

confidence in Chapin.)

tiful Beckoning Hand," "The Old that the bill offers the only prac- was brought in to face the court. last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the illness the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last week on account of the police station reporting sun sedan used by Adolf Hitler in his last Rugged Cross" and "Abide With ticable method of obtaining speedy There was nothing to indicate of Mrs. Courtney's father. Taft-Hartley repeal and re-enact- that the Hungarian primate had Pallbearers were: Will H. Carl, ment of the substantive provisions that the Hungarian primate had from Fulton hospital last week, parked in front of the Main street ican sponsors "mislaid" it last signed Executrix of the Estate of Stephen beaten or drugged, as had after a visit with his wife who is expression contained the same a patient there. Goldberg said, however, that the fixed look of religious zeal which tive suggestions to clarify" certain arrest last Dec. 27.

Speaking in calm, clear tones,

"It is not my intention to mince matters. I must state that I cannot "should not take an assurance of accept all of the conclusions con-He was the son of the late Rev. safety" from national emergency tained in the indictment as a consequence of my activities.

On the committee, other than during the reading. The letter said Cardinal Mind-Mr. Lippard, are: George Diemer, Warrensburg, Rotary District Gov- szenty admitted "grave errors" in ernor; Harry Gambrel, president his fight against a church-state Kansas City Rotary club; Lester understanding, promised to give JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—(A) Wikoff, Lexington; John Becker, the Hungarian bishops a free hand to negotiate with the government Willard McCoy and Albert Lindand asked that the trial be ad-say, who are students at the Uni-sister, Miss Rosella Kreisel, and N. Farquhar, holdover representawithdraw himself for a consider- end visitors of Willard McCoy's able time" if the trial were ad- parents.

expected request. When they was injured. Schools were dis- Mrs. F. A. Bock, were married, police station received Thursday STATE OF MISSOURI Like many others flying mercy missions from sunup to sundown, they had deserted their regular band deserted their regular band deserted their regular band and the princess cafe with a loss been in the St. John's street. She reported losing her loss been in the St. John's street. She reported losing her loss been in the St. John's street. She reported losing her loss been in the St. John's loss been loss been

The peoples court prosecutor large attendance despite the bad in Boonville for the past week, and a personal check for \$30 while said Court, the following among other All that part of Lot number Two

Twenty-two persons have died usual title of Prince, he answered Horace Barnes, Sunday. for his personal title.

Names Acting Postmaster

sas City, Mo. Smith said meat prices event- Sachs will succeed the late Al- with \$24,000 worth of eggs, went landlords," Murphy said.

Community News From

Calhoun By MRS. CHARLES RANK

Mrs. Henry Slack received word that her uncle, Charlie Johnson Thursday Night died Sunday morning. Those from here attending the funeral at Clin-Owners Assert ton, Tuesday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Slack and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slack, Mr. and five persons Thursday between Mrs. Curtis Motsinger and family, 5:30 and 10:20 o'clock, after they

and family visited Mr. and Mrs. They told police their car was S-C Tigers Season Record

west of Calhoun, but they have any groceries. She told him they and lost two of which one was a lement of his accounts with said Estate 1949. by the Probate Court of Pettis Cardinal Mindszenty and six been visiting their daughter in looked and realized groceries and conference tropped to Jefferson as such Executor at the next term of the County, Missouri. they were guests at President Tru- Fred Sisemore had his car park-

from Ralph Nattinger.

F. T. Peterson returned home stolen from her car which was Syracuse garage, where its Amer-

Orvin Goodrich had the misfor- concerning the wave of ransacking tune of losing a finger at the first cars but did not disclose their joint while in Kansas City last names. Monday. He and his son, Howard, Mrs. Charles Hamby, 629 East Casey said it had been left there A. D. 1949. had gone to the city with a load of Ninth street, who was the last to last July by two American prostock. They were assisting Mr. report stolen articles from auto-Ham of Leeton in unloading a mobiles, asserted that her car was truck when the accident occurred. looted in the interval of five min-

with her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen store. She told police her glasses firm. John Bradley, a represensigned Administrator of the Estate of Honk. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chas- and moneyless purse were miss- tative of Shults and Shults, said J. T. Reed, deceased, will make Final ber of years and died here at the too sure that the president will not be charge which alleged that I bernot for instance, accept the charge which alleged that I have af Mrs. Solving the charge which alleged that I have af Mrs. Solving the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have a few president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president without the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which alleged that I have been president with the charge which all the charge

The court refused to separate Wednesday night.

The Junior class held a class Go Out on Strike of Mr. Tanksley's death.

Roman Catholic Bishops of Hungary was made public. It said the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted by a vote of local 2. AFL Comsistence of the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted by a vote of local 2. AFL Comsistence of the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted by a vote of local 2. AFL Comsistence of the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted by a vote of local 2. AFL Comsistence of the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted Houts, Herbert Hudson, Louise Funk, Irene Kampe, Kenneth Andarcular and cookies were served.

Notice is hereby given, that the understance of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final thought the garage was owned by people sand general nature present were: Barbara Houts, Dean Northington, Gaynel Goodrich, Ted by a vote of local 2. AFL Comsistence of the state of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the believe that the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the Estate of W. F. Robertson, deceased will make Final the garage was owned by people signed Executrix of the garage was owned

> ment was meeting with any suc- Mrs. Charles Hansen of Sedalia spent Sunday night with Mr. and The court, watched by the world Mrs. Rank. Mr. Hansen reported Community News From

Community News From Bunceton

MRS. DAVIS BLISS

good service to the Hungarian re- Mrs. Horace Barnes, has secured Mrs. Dora Heim.

Farms of Sedalia.

es skidded and slid into a ditch Kansas City, for observation.

night at the Princess cafe, with a has been in the St. Joseph hospital coin purse containing about \$10 ular day of the November Term, 1948 of Of Pettis, State of Missouri, to-wit: once a week.

The government read the in- Hart and daughter, Lana Jo. dictment, accusing the Cardinal of Mrs. Lon Harris fell on the ice "leading an organization which Thursday and broke her arm. She "leading an organization which aimed to overthrow democratic was able to return to Boonesboro, Special Train order of the state with treason where she teaches school, Sunday

they mean cheaper steaks and roasts.

Of maintaining subversive con- in the school auditorium, with a small attendance because of the nounced today.

If the school auditorium, with a federal rent controls, it was an- nections with Tibor Eckhardt, weather. After a short discussion. man said today, out right now of maintaining "subversive con- in the school auditorium, with a Hungarian political adventurer in weather. After a short discussion, 1 pie and coffee were served as re- executive secretary of the Tulsa

Fritz Salzman home in Bunceton.

Egg Truck Overturns

learly afternoon.

Reports Thefts S-C Tigers In Tourney From Autos Five Ransacked on Tonight

went to their parked automobiles BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 3— Relatives and friends here re- in the downtown area and learn-(A)-The prosecution charged to- ceived word that Mrs. Well Gray ed they were missing items such night where they will play War-

Mrs. Jewell Adkins. Funeral ser- had wrenches, which were identicalled police reporting them stolen, depending the outcome of winners

nylon hose, and many other cloth- ed by the eight teams the Tigers souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia, County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

perty, according to police. E. E. Courtney of Leeton, who Mrs. L. R. Bailey, 500 South

Mrs. H. O. Foraker sang, "Beau- a statement saying "It appears robes of a simple priest when he Calhoun, was off duty a few days p. m. At 10:15 o'clock she was at —A black, bullet-proof convertible glasses, and a flash light were heyday was located today in a been charged abroad. His facial after a visit with his wife, who is drug store where she is employed. summer. Other persons reported to police

> Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, and utes, while parked on Ohio avedaughter, Peggy, spent Tuesday nue, and while she was inside a and Shults, a Hornell, N. Y., law

the opening of the trial, a statement attributed to the bench of
ment attributed to the benc

ders, Wilma Dayle, James East, last night to reject an offer by the seized by a group of American term of the Probate Court of Pettis mittee to go over applications for (Various sources in Hungary Roland Adams, Jeanie Spring, Bob Roofing Contractors of Greater St. Soldiers at Berchestgaden, Ger-County, Missouri, to be begun and holden

demanded a wage increase of 30 Orphans Association. cents an hour and that the association has offered 121/2 cents.

Pilot Grove MISS ROSELLA KREISEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biggerstaff JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 3.—(P) County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Sedalia, Missouri. and two children of Boonville, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmon, Saturday.

—The attorney general today said day of February, A. D. 1949.

L. M. LITTLEFIELD. Mrs. Henry Palmer, Saturday. representative for Cape Girardeau Robert Kreisel of Cole Camp, county. spent Saturday here visiting his The opinion, asked for by J. S. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

journed. It added that he "would versity of Missouri, were week- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Mayo. tive from Cape Girardeau county, in Kansas City, spent the week-special election to fill the vacancy

employment at the Rice Leghorn Miss Ruth Bock, who attends resentative in the present legiscollege in Atchison, Kas., spent the lature. Roy E. Goodwin, a Demwho said it was addressed to Jus- for last week was postponed be- tended her brother's wedding. office. Earl Asbury of Pleasant Green,

returned home Sautrday Mrs. Oscar Gochenour of Black-Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Patterson water, visited relatives here, Wed-

in Sedalia on business. day dinner guests of Mrs. Mary in Cole Camp, with Mr. and Mrs George Kreisel.

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 3.—(P)— Midwest landlords will travel to Settlement of her accounts with said zards sweeping western range- ities on behalf of the pretender, Association met Tuesday evening Washington next week in a special Estate as such Administratrix at the next as will pay and satisfy the remaining Ben's wife, Valerie, suffered lands, a leading Colorado stock- Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, and in the school auditorium with a leading Colorado stock- Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, and in the school auditorium with a leading Colorado stock- Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, and train to protest continuation of the Probate Court of Pettis debts due by said estate and yet unpaid The Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, day of February, A. D 1949

Property Owners Association, Attorney: W. W. Blain. tion president, said in an interview this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to view this is an excellent time to zenty had confessed his guilt to View this is an excellent time to view this is an excellent time to view the view this is an excellent time to view the view that the view the view that the view property from the rental market, said there would be one or two cars made up here.

The landlords' conference, sponstockmen because of cattle per- cently. He will serve pending a Highway patrolmen said the sored by the American property ishing in storms, plus weight civil service appointment by Pres- road would be unscrambled by owners association, will start in Attorney: W. W. Blain. | Washington on Feb. 14. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Team Has Shown Good Record in Past Three Games

The Smith-Cotton basketball team will journey to Clinton to- Ruth Milam Eisenstein, deceased, will signed Administratrix of the Estate of rensburg high school at 8:45 o'clock in the Clinton tournament, of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun the next term of the Probate Court of which started Wednesday and and holden at Sedalia, in said County Pettis County on the 14th day of Febru-

Another game is scheduled Sat-Mrs. Fulton leaves two daugh- fear all over the United States Hungary's Roman Catholic pri- vices were held in Clinton, Tues- called police reporting them stolen.

| Mrs. Jewell Adkins. Funeral ser- fied by an owner who previously leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, and catholic pri- leging team has not been named, leging team has not been named. Totalling all points made in

eight games played this season, The first to report their automo- not counting the pre-conference Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Church All of the things charged against All of the things charged against and family of Windsor spent Sun-

The Tigers have won six games

This game was an overtime one, souri, to be begun and holden at Sedalia. Estate are required to exhibit them for The Tigers started out with in said County on the 14th day of allowance to the Executor within six scoring in the 30's, a couple weeks February, A. D. 1949. ed in the 400 block on West Main later, the team hit baskets for on the telephone about it, but I department reiterated tonight its Mrs. Marion Jones spent last street. He reported at 7:55 o'clock, 40's, and during the past three 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4 did not know what his opinion flat rejection of Hungarian char- week-end in Clinton with her hus- window lights broken out of his games, the team has hit the 70 was going to be," Tobin replied. ges against American Minister band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Issac car, but only minor things miss- bracket. On January 14, the team defeated Kemper 70-28; January Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Parks, Mr. Donald Spencer reported to po- 25, Marshall suffered a defeat of

Once Hitler Car

There was a \$200 storage bill. as such Executrix at the next term of the The big Mercedes Benz was Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri, precluded from any benefit of such found at Ryan Bros. Storage Corp. to be begun and holden at Sedalia, in estate; and if said claims be not exgarage. Detective Sgt. Arthur said County on the 14th day of February, hibited within one year from the date of moters who were sponsoring exhibitions to raise funds for French 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. Police tracked down the auto-

his firm had been retained by an Settlement of his accounts with said Englishman to locate the sedan. Estate as such Administrator at the next He told police his client had leas- term of the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun and holded it to the promoters. The names of the Englishman en at Sedalia, in said County on the land the American exhibitors were

many, and later was turned over at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th Robert Mass, attorney for the to Gen. Charles De Gaulle. The day of February. A. D. 1949. association, said the union had general gave it to the French War Bradley said the association Attorney: A. M. Harlan. leased it to the Englishman who 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

in turn leased it to the American

promoters to raise funds for

French orphans. Governor Should Call Special Election

"Babe" Heim, who is employed said the Governor should call a journed and that he could render Raymond Barnes, son of Mr. and end here with his parents, Mr. and Farquhar, a Republican, has signed Administrator DBN of the Estate been serving as the county's rep- of Leona J Kearn, deceased, will make

Purse Reported as Lost Attorney: S. P. Harlan.

downtown that afternoon.

Later it was learned that the purse hadn't been lost after all. While rushing ar und the house In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah E. place in the dock foregoing his Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Mayo spent Tuesday to get an early start to Jefferson Rauch, Deceased. City Thursday afternoon, it was C. W. Rauch, Administrator reported she mislaid the purse C. W. Rauch, Administrator of the In her hurry she failed to notify for an order for the sale of so much of the police that she found her the real estate of said deceased, de-

> Number 9705 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of W E Reding, deceased, will make Final

> > GOLDIE E. HALL; Administratrix.

Number 3706

feedlots and ranges," he said, WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(A)— OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 3.—(A)— It line addition, he said, there prob- Howard Ambrose Brown deceased, will ficient for the payment of said debts; sell for cash at the Cour House West "cattle are going to market in Postmaster General Jesse M. Don- wasn't snow that blocked High- ably will be a like number from make Final Settlement of her accounts and it is further ordered that this notice door in the City of Sedalia, Pettis with said Estate as such Administratrix be published in some newspaper in County. Missouri, on the 15th day of "We would like to descend on at the next term of the Probate Court Pettis County this State for four weeks February, 1949, between the hours of A big transport truck, loaded Washington with a full train of of Pettis County, Missouri, to be begun prior to said date. and holden at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of February A D. 1949. ELLA MAF ODELL, Administratrix.

> bate Court, Pettis County, Missouri. 1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9703 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT signed Excutor af the Estate of Anna signed Administrator of the Estate of McFeders, deceased, will make Final Claude Hope, deceased, will make Final Settlement of his accounts with said Settlement of his accounts with said Estate as such Executor at the next term | Estate as such Administrator at the next of the Probate Court of Pettis County, term of the Probate Court of Pettis Missouri, to be begun and holden at County, Missouri, to be begun and holden Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th

of February, A. D. 1949. TEO J. HARNED.

VICTOR EISENSTEIN.

HERBERT W MASON.

LAWRENCE BARNETT,

Number 9739

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

the Probate Court of Pettis County,

Missouri, to be begun and holden at

Number 9740

MARGARET COLLINS.

RALPH J. REED,

CLARA BELL WEST,

Attorney: Hazel Palmer.

14th day of February, A D 1949.

and entered of record, to-wit:

scribed as follows, to-wit

CHARLES F MAGGARD.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Order of Publication

Number 9900

estate of Sarah E. Rauch deceased, pre-

Lots numbered One (1) Two (2),

Three (3), Four 4), Five (5), and

Six (6), of Block numbered One (1)

of J. H. Edwards Sub-division of

Blocks "I" and "J" of Arlington

Heights, an Addition to the City of

Attest: A true copy from the Record.

Judge and Ex-Officio Clerk of Pro-

J E SMITH,

Sedalia, Pettis County Missouri,

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day

of February, A. D. 1949.

Number 9738

Number 9737

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Attorney: D. S. Lamm.

Attorney: Lawrence Barnett. 1-14 1-21, 1-28, 2-4. Number 9733 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Administrator.

Notice is hereby given, that the under-NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT signed Administrator of the Estate of make Final Settlement of his accounts Henry W Martensen, deceased, will make with said Estate as such Administrator Final Settlement of her accounts with at the next term of the Probate Court said Estate as such Administratrix at on the 14th day of February A D. 1949 ary, A. D. 1949.

Administratrix. Attorney: Leo J. Harned

day of February, A D 1949.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT Notice is hereby given, that the under-

SAMUEL L HIGHLEYMAN.

Number 9721

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

Number 9699 NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT in said County on the 14th day of at Sedalia, in said County on the 14th day of February, A. D 1949.

MAMIE M CRAMER, Attorney: Henry C. Salveter.

1-14, 1-21, 1-28, 2-4.

No. 9907 Executor's Notice

of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever This 17th day of January, 1949.

they may be precluded from any benefit

D S LAMM Executor Attested by me this 17th day of Jan-

1-21, 1-28, 2-4, 2-11.

Judge of Probate Court.

Number 9782 Guardian's Notice of Appointment Notice is hereby given that Letters of Jane Eicher, an Insane person, have been granted to the indersigned, by the Probate Court of Pettis County Missouri, bearing date the 7th day of May 1948

the publication of this notice, they shall be forever barred. This 7th day of May, 1948. CHARLES F. MAGGARD,

J. E. SMITH, Judge of Probate Court. ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

In The Circuit Court of Pettis County Auto Rental Corporation

The State of Missouri to defendant Dale

described property:

term of the Probate Court of Pettis and Wolfe, 309 1/2 South Ohio Street, the 21st day of January. 1949, judgment

Weekly Democrat, a newspaper of gen-

BRYAN HOWE.

(2) of the Northwest Quarter of

Section number Two (2) lying East

of Muddy Creek, in Township num-

ber Forty Six (46) North, of Range

number Twenty (20) West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, in the County of Pettis and State of Mis-The Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Two (2) in Township Forty-six (46) North, of Range Twenty (20) West

of the Fifth Principal Meridian. Lot number Two (2) of the North East Quarter (NE1/4) and Five (5) acres off of the North Side of the West Half (W1/2) of Lot number One (1) of the North East Quarter (NE1/4) all in Section Number Two (2), in Township number Forty Six (46) of Range number Twenty (20) in the County of Pettis and State

of Missouri. Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust, to secure the pay-On examination whereo, it is ordered ment of their certain note in said deed that all persons interested in the estate of trust described: and whereas, the of said deceased be notified that ap- principal of said note and interest plication as aforesaid has been made, thereon are now past due and remain and that unless the contrary be shown unpaid

on or before Tuesday February 15th, Now therefore, at the request of the NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT 1949, an order will be made for the sale legal holder of said note and in pur-Notice is hereby given, that the under- of the whole, or so much of the real suance of the conditions in said deed signed Administratrix of the Estate of estate of said deceased as will be suf- of trust, the undersigned trustee, will 9:00 A M and 5:00 P M on said day. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and th cost of executing HENRY C. SALVETER.

1-21, 1-28, 2-4, 3-11.

only minor injuries.

Ambulance Service 519 S. Ohio St. Phone 8